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Campbell's Prescription Store, 100 and Douglas Sts. "Look for Sign of the Camel."

The Daily Colonist

HALL & WALKER
AGENTS
WELLINGTON COLLIERY CO'S
COAL
100 Government St. Phone 83

VOL. XCIII. NO. 42.

VICTORIA DAILY COLONIST, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1905.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

Defective Eye Sight



does not mean disease of the eyes. Healthy eyes often give trouble in reading, sewing or other uses.

Proper Glasses aid the eyes to see without fatigue. If you have any suspicion of any defect in your eyes, visit our Optical Parlor. **EYES EXAMINED FREE.** If glasses are found necessary, we grind them on the premises to exactly suit your defect.

Challoner & Mitchell Opticians and Jewelers.

Special Sale For This Week

Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour

\$1.65 Sack

DIXIE H. ROSS & CO.,
The Independent Cash Grocers

Contractors - Supplies

.....AND.....

General Hardware

The Hickman Tye Hardware Co.
LIMITED

32 and 34 Yates Street, Victoria, B. C.

P. O. Drawer 613

Telephone 59.

"No Trouble to Show Goods"

On the contrary, it's a great gratification to us to display our superb line of wall and ceiling papers and interior decorations generally, because we take pride in their artistic merit. This is to invite an early inspection of our room hangings. Our prices will please you almost as much as the papers themselves. We have a large staff to keep busy, so are now figuring at SPECIAL WINTER RATES.

THE MELROSE CO., LTD., 40 and 78 Fort St

R. P. RITHET & CO., Ltd.
INSURANCE
FIRE
MARINE
EMPLOYERS LIABILITY
ACCIDENT
&c., &c., &c.

It's Easily Explained

Why our business is steadily increasing. It's because we know it from A to Z. We do what we agree to do, at the right time. We would be pleased to give you an estimate.

Mellor Bros., Ltd., The Painters

70 FORT STREET.

PHONE 812

The Whisky of His Forefathers

DEWAR'S OLD HIGHLAND
The Standard of Excellence.
THE HUDSON'S BAY CO., Sole Agents for B. C.

CRACKED CORN

Feed your Chickens with CRACKED Corn—the Best and Cheapest feed on the market.

THE BRACKMAN-KER MILLING COMPANY, LIMITED

155 GOVERNMENT STREET.

The Week At Ottawa

Landslide In Ontario the Topic of the Times at the Capital.

Goldwin Smith Expressed His Pleasure at Verdict of Electors.

British Columbia Members are Divided on Close Salmon Season.

From Our Own Correspondent.

OTTAWA, Jan. 28.—The provincial campaign has overshadowed Dominion politics this week. The terrible landslide which occurred on Wednesday simply took the breath of Liberals away and it has put heart into the Conservatives from one end of the country to the other.

Some Liberal readers may be doubtful as to the real extent of the charges of corruption against the Ross government, but it is evident from the result that the people of Ontario, irrespective of party politics, were absolutely certain that corruption was rampant in the Liberal ranks and had made up their minds that Ross "must go." I had a letter this morning from that life-long Liberal, Goldwin Smith, who declared that the result was not much a triumph of party as an insurrection against the "machine." The government was beaten, Goldwin Smith declared, by the votes of the independents, whose number is increasing, and of voting Liberals, while other Liberals abstained from voting. Opposition to corruption was the main factor in the contest and the result for reform he thinks is creditable to the people of Ontario. Expressions of opinion of this kind, coming from a man of such high standing as Professor Smith, is worthy of recording. All lovers of fair play in election matters must rejoice that the gang of crooks (as the Ottawa Free Press styled them) by whom Ross was surrounded, had been put out of business, let us hope for all time.

The Commons have not had a single evening sitting this week, and the general impression is that the government is making time to mature its measures, which, though not numerous, are important.

Then Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Sifton are away and without them neither tariff matters nor the territories bill can be definitely decided. The government must meet with some friction, which will require generalship to minimize. Overtures have been made to move to insert in the bill a clause creating two new provinces, comprising the Northwest and the Yukon, and the government must accede to this request there may be a bitter fight.

British Columbia matters are attracting some attention in parliament. Delay in filling the vacant public positions in the province will be brought to the attention of the house. It is obvious that the government has refrained from filling them until the elections, and it did not want to antagonize the friends of the different aspirants.

Mr. Sproule has a series of questions on the order paper regarding the collection of customs at Victoria and will follow it up with one regarding the vacant county court judgeship. There are scores of applications for the latter job with a strong pull in favor of W. W. B. McInnes. The opposition to him comes from some of his own friends, who say that if he is appointed, the province will be practically no one left to make a decided fight against the provincial government in British Columbia. The opposition must be hard pressed if they have to rely on only one man.

The solid action from British Columbia here felt somewhat corky these days and yesterday Mr. Macpherson brought up the question in the house of the province of British Columbia for a room where the Pacific coast contingent may entertain their friends at their caucuses.

A scandalous misuse of the postal service was brought to light this week by Mr. Ames, the talented young member from St. Antoine division, Montreal. Mr. Ames was marked for defeat by the government, but he had such a splendid organization in his riding that it was impossible to poll any crooked votes against him, although every effort was made to do so. One of the schemes to defeat him was to secure the identification of impersonators by furnishing them with a letter which had apparently gone through the mail. It was thought that the "clown" Mr. Ames' committee would be sufficient to throw them off their guard. Mr. Ames, however, had a splendid corps of volunteer workers and a number of detectives in his employ. The letter discovered that a number of empty envelopes had been put through the electric stamping machine in the Montreal post office as a part of the game. Sir William Mulock had to admit that there had been gross irregularities and that if it were possible the parties who had been guilty of this breach of the postal regulations would be punished.

According to the statement of Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, it is doubtful whether the government is the first time on the subject this winter can carry out the work for which they were intended. The champagne, which was to keep the channel open between Ouliffe and Murray bay, had to be up because of a heavy ice force on the shores. The steamer Montcalm, which cost \$727,000, and is operated at a cost of \$150,000, for a while prevented the ice bridge from at Cape Rouge, nine miles above Quebec, which is the key to the situation. On her last attempt the Montcalm broke two propeller blades and has had to lie up for repairs. In the meantime the ice bridge formed at Cape Rouge to the

thickness of thirty feet and now it would be impossible to break it. Had this bridge not "taken," navigation to Montreal would probably have opened three weeks earlier this spring.

A poll of the British Columbia delegation shows that Messrs. Macpherson, Ross and Gallagher favor the closing down of mining operations for two years, while Messrs. Riley, Smith and Kennedy oppose, and Mr. Sloan is neutral. I was informed today by a high authority that the prospects are that the close season men will carry the day unless the opposition propose to put up a stronger fight.

Their Excellencies have returned from Montreal delighted with the cordiality of the reception they received there. The governor general and party will visit the Territories and the Pacific coast this summer.

Lord Minto has been created an honorary commissioner of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

The Pacific Bank of Canada will ask for an extension of time within which to take out its certificate to do business. E. A. Jones, chairman, W. S. McNamara, H. E. Larkin, F. T. Har and W. D. Woodruff have been incorporated as the Nicola Valley Coal and Coke Co., capital, million dollars; headquarters, St. Catharines.

RUSSIAN REFUGEES.

Berlin, Jan. 28.—Foreign residents of St. Petersburg are beginning to arrive in Berlin to await developments.

Huge Armies In Leash

Almost a Million Men and 2,500 Guns Are Ready for the Fray.

All Former Battles Will Be Overshadowed by the Coming Struggle.

Russian's Successful Advance Continues on Gen. Oyama's Flank.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28.—The general staff has received the following despatch from General Sakharoff, General Kuropatkin's chief of staff: "Our troops continue on the offensive at Sandapus. South of there our cavalry encountered four Japanese battalions and six squadrons of cavalry advancing from Heikoutai. The

SPRUOK BY THOLLEY CAR.

Ningara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Thos. Williams of Leviston and W. H. Belinger, a well known farmer residing near Honawanda, were struck by a Buffalo trolley car at Lassale early today and so badly injured that they are not expected to live.

ORANGES FROST BITTEN.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 28.—Additional advice from throughout the orange belt show that out of 500,000 boxes of oranges and grape fruit remaining on the trees, about 75 per cent. have been frozen and made unsalable. A big portion of this loss falls upon the buyers, who brought the crops on the trees, although some growers have been hard hit. The temperature at Arcadia went down to 18 above zero.

THE HUNGARIAN ELECTIONS.

Paris, Jan. 28.—The officials here consider that the recent elections in Hungary will probably exercise a far-reaching influence on European politics. The defeat of the 23rd element is construed as having given a serious impetus to the movement for the separation of Hungary from Austria. It is also anticipated that Austria is so occupied with home problems that it will be impossible for her to make any projected extensions in the Balkans when the agitations in that quarter are resumed in the spring.

Secret Memo Is Executed

Agreement Existed Between City and Tramway Almost Two Months Ago.

Company to Have Exclusive Use of Water for Power at Goldstream.

Mayor's Explanation of Trans-action and Waterworks Reorganization.

ALTHOUGH very distinct and positive denial has been made, both by Mayor Barnard and aldermen, many members of the city council in 1904 that any important business has been disposed of in sessions not open to the press and public, it may occasion surprise to at least a portion of the community to learn that within a month or six weeks immediately previous to the expiry of their term of office, the council of last year saw fit to execute a memorandum of agreement with the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, embodying an understanding between the corporation and the company of importance secondary to no municipal transaction in the past decade. By terms of this agreement it is provided that upon the city acquiring control of the water of the Goldstream, the company will become purchasers of its supply for power development, from the corporation, for a term of years, and will at the same time be granted the privilege of lighting city streets and buildings at a stated price—said to be one-third less than the present cost. It is further stated that upon the report of Arthur L. Adams, the expert now on his way from San Francisco to investigate Goldstream conditions in the city's behalf, this memorandum of contract will be made public, and a bylaw placed before the ratepayers, through which their endorsement of the whole proceedings is hoped to be obtained.

As for the latter statement, it perhaps states but half the truth—the by-law in prospect going much further than ratification of the contemplated partnership with the tramway company—but as to the existence of the preliminary agreement there is no denial.

"Why has so important a conditional contract, deeply affecting the welfare and future of the city, been kept so profound a secret from the public?" This question, in effect, was asked of His Worship Mayor Barnard yesterday evening, and at the same time the Colonist requested permission to give the text of the interesting document to the public.

One answer sufficed, in the mayor's opinion, for both interrogations. The negotiations culminating in the agreement and the agreement itself had not yet been pressed to the public because the city's negotiations were, and still are, incomplete. It might very easily prejudice the city's interests to disclose the terms of the agreement prematurely. Of course, the prospective deal with the tramway company is incidental to an agreement concerning the water supply, looking to the reorganization of the Victoria waterworks system by the acquisition (by purchase or expropriation) of the plant, property and business of the Esquimalt Water Company, of whose Goldstream water works (Columbia Electric Railway Company is the largest—if not the exclusive purchaser.

Consideration of the best method to be adopted by the city of Victoria in obtaining a permanent and reliable supply of water for domestic, fire protection and industrial purposes is by no means new. Coincidentally the residents of Victoria West have from time to time been protesting against discrimination in rates and facilities for connection, they being users of Esquimalt company water. Two alternative propositions were originally debated—or it might be said, three, for the city had an option of acting independently in the delivery of water in the western suburb, buying from the private company at a rate and becoming in effect collectors for the company. This was rejected after a very brief consideration, and the choice lay between reorganization of the system with improvement of the present source of supply at Elk and Beaver Lakes (which would necessitate the complicated machinery of purchasing Victoria and Beaver Lakes from the Esquimalt Water Company's business. The latter appeared to the council, in view of all circumstances, the better plan, doing away with undesirable duality of water service, and in the city, assuring an abundant supply of water of unvarying excellence, and facilitating gravitation delivery and a sufficient head to vastly improve the city's fire-fighting preparedness. The working out of what appeared to be the best of council the superior scheme for water service reorganization upon a foundation of permanence began in April last, was somewhat hastened by the disastrous fire of August 9, and now, as assuming definite form and character.

How the lately-born agreement came to have existence as part of the waterworks reconstruction programme is thus explained by the mayor: He was aware, and this was no secret anywhere—that the Goldstream collection and distribution of the Esquimalt Water Company was for the sole benefit practically of the tramway company, which has a long term contract with the water company, by which the tramway is ordered to a minimum delivery of water at Goldstream and pay a price therefore of not less than \$8,000 annually. At the same time the water company was, by this contract, obliged to deliver an added quantity of water in order to be able to supply the city with a minimum supply is concerned. Thus the tramway could, and can, enforce a monopoly by asking for all the water the other company is capable of delivering, and the water people could take revenge for any over-pressure of this contract power, by making the railway men pay dearly for their dictation. Indeed this opportunity of the water company is alleged to have been taken advantage of, a rate declared "unduly and disproportionately high" having been fixed upon the tramway order for water being increased to meet the necessities of a growing demand for power. In order to demonstrate that it was not the nature of the water company to any greater length than the obligation to take or pay for the minimum supply the tramway company prospectively other available water areas and not very long ago obtained an extension of the franchise of connecting Koksilah river and Shawnigan lake, by tunnel and utilizing the augmented head and

(Continued on Page Three.)

STRIKES IN RUSSIA SPREADING

DESPITE the fact that the strike in Russia is spreading in the Baltic provinces and in Poland, no disturbances of any important character are reported Saturday, and tranquility, it is hoped by the authorities, will prevail today. In Moscow, where 20,000 men are still out, although work has been resumed in nearly all the mills, the situation appears to be threatening. The men in the industrial section became turbulent during their Saturday night spree, and it was thought, if they continued drinking, there undoubtedly would be disorders today.

The authorities say that measures have been taken to prevent trouble in Moscow. Arms have been removed from gunsmiths' shops and patrols of the streets are continued.

In the Baltic provinces and in Poland the strikers are cutting telegraph lines and interrupting communications, and fears are expressed for most serious disorders, especially in Poland. No further reports have been received at St. Petersburg concerning the fighting in Manchuria, although in military circles in the capital a report is current that General Kuropatkin has broken through General Oyama's left wing and now threatens the Japanese communications with Yinkow. The Associated Press learns that General Kuropatkin has undertaken both lines of Japanese communications and forcing the Japanese from their winter quarters.

Prince Of Wales' Visit to Ireland

His Royal Highness Received Every Evidence of Royal Respect.

U. S. Ambassador and Wife Are Guests of King Edward at Windsor.

London, Jan. 28.—The Prince of Wales, who spent the week shooting on Baron Ardilaun's preserves, in the county of Mayo, Ireland, has been given a most hospitable reception everywhere in Ireland. The villagers and peasants cheered the Prince and every evidence of loyalty was shown him.

Dublin will be particularly loyal in her welcome. On Wednesday Lord will give a luncheon and a state banquet in the drawing room of the castle. Friday the Prince of Wales will invest the lord mayor of Dublin with the decoration of Knight of the Order of St. Patrick. Great preparations are afoot for the reception of the Prince of Wales Tuesday evening. The Prince will leave for London Saturday.

London is beginning to fill up for the parliamentary season. Mr. and Mrs. Choate have returned to London after a visit to Windsor Castle as guests of King Edward and Queen Alexandra from Wednesday to Friday of this week.

Throughout the visit King Edward was especially cordial to Ambassador Choate and expressed his sincere regret that Mr. Choate would shortly retire as ambassador to the Court of St. James. He congratulated him on what he has accomplished during his term of office, especially crediting Mr. Choate with having completed the entente cordiale between Great Britain and the United States. Queen Alexandra personally accompanied Mrs. Choate to the castle Thursday, and this and many acts of courteous friendship will be pleasant memories of Mr. and Mrs. Choate's last visit to Windsor during Mr. Choate's term of office as ambassador.

Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Choate accompanied the Queen in a motor car to Virginia Water, where they took luncheon with King Edward, who was shooting pig in the park. The party was accompanied by Lord and Countess of Northampton on Wednesday evening went to Windsor.

MISPLACED CHARGE OF GRAPE.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 28.—Formal charges of negligence and intention to do harm have been preferred against Sub-Lieut. Kuereff, who had immediate charge of the gun from which a shell was fired Feb. 19 during the enemy's attack on the city. Kuereff was charged with carelessness in leaving a charge of grape in the gun after a practice which had occurred two days previously.

U. S. SUGAR TESTS.

Companies Bring Suit Against Government Involving Many Millions.

New York, Jan. 28.—A new move was made today by the sugar companies who for years have been attempting to do away with the system of sugar tests, which has been in vogue since 1897, when papers in 65 separate suits involving millions of dollars paid in sugar duties were filed against Collector Stranahan of this port. These suits involve every importation of sugar through this port since 1897. The attempt of the sugar companies to do away with the system of test has been fought out before the boards of appraiser and before the courts. It has been decided steadily in favor of the government. The act of 1897 made the duty upon sugar imported into the United States contingent upon the test of sweetness, or the "percentage of pure sucrose contained in the sugar." The test has already been fought out and decided even by the Supreme court of the United States upon the merits of the test itself. The new suits are now brought on the ground that the secretary of the treasury, in making his ruling to carry out the law, acted unconstitutionally in adding the element of estimate or computation to the bare polariscope test.

Capital Resumes Normal Condition

St. Petersburg Again Presents the Ordinary Routine of City Life.

The Russ Attacks Censorship and Will Publish Truth as It Is Seen.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18.—St. Petersburg has entirely resumed its normal winter appearance. The ordinary routine is in effect and large forces of men are removing the heavy accumulation of snow piled up during the strike.

St. Petersburgers are beginning to discuss topics other than strikes, riot and revolution. The dailies except two appeared this morning in their accustomed form. The others will resume publication tomorrow. The papers are under orders to refrain from all save the most cautious comment on the occurrences of Sunday and the following days, and they do not print any details beyond the official reports, holding that as they are not permitted to print the truth fully and freely they will print nothing further.

The Russ, however, indulges in an open attack on the censorship, which it declares to be inadvisable and inimical to the true interests of Russia at such a critical time, and appeals to the newspapers throughout the land to disregard it, and print the truth as they see it. The paper serves plain notice on the government that the recent events indicate that all Russia is demanding reforms and that the elements of the Zemstvoists voice the feeling of the Russian people. The elements behind the movement for the betterment of Russia, it adds, are not pickpockets and criminals, but honest and patriotic, the educated classes and intelligent laborers.

In the press, the Russ continues, the government has an unbiased and conscientious adviser. The rulers of Russia dare not close their ears to all but one set of opinion. The Russ also prints a minor column discussion of the labor question in Russia.

CHILE'S WARSHIPS.

Santiago de Chile, Jan. 28.—An American firm has offered a high price for the German warships, which have been in secret session has refused to sell them.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBER.

New York, Jan. 28.—A Valparaiso, Chile, despatch to the Herald says, Pedro Rasnola, a well known Italian mountaineer, who has been a mountain climber and pedestrian, has just accomplished the daring feat of crossing the Cordillera de la Cruz in an extraordinary manner.

Grand Duke Makes A Foolish Break

Investigation Reveals Sergius as the Author of Libelous Telegram.

Great Britain Accused of Fomenting Trouble in Russian Navy Yards.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 28.—The real origin of the charges contained in the London telegram posted at Moscow by Assistant Police Chief Roudneff to the effect that Great Britain has been supplying money to tie up the Russian arsenals and dockyards for the purpose of aiding her ally Japan, is now definitely laid at the door of Grand Duke Sergius. The Grand Duke, according to absolutely reliable information from Moscow, turned over the telegram to a Moscow newspaper, which declined to print it, whereupon by the Grand Duke's direction, Mr. Roudneff placarded it in the streets. The Grand Duke Sergius' connection with the matter is believed to be greatly embarrassing Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, who is anxious to avoid complications. Sir Charles Hardinge, the British ambassador, followed up his request for an explanation Thursday with a letter on the subject yesterday, when the same charges in another form appeared in official circles here. Count Lamsdorff has not yet replied to this letter, although at the foreign office it is explained that official as well as unofficial sources of news are under orders not to print the slightest governmental sanction.

Moscow, Jan. 28.—Commenting on the London telegram, posted at Moscow, to the effect that Great Britain was paying money to tie up Russian arsenals for the purpose of helping her ally Japan, one newspaper says: "This is no time for such practical jokes" and another paper declares itself stupefied that the telegram should have been posted.

U. S. STEEL PRODUCTION.

Philadelphia, Jan. 28.—The Bulletin, the official organ of the American Steel Company, today gives the total production of all kinds of pig iron in the United States in 1904 as 16,497,335 tons, against 15,069,252 in 1903, and 17,821,307 tons in 1902. The whole number of furnaces in blast on December 31, 1904, was 261, against 216 on June 30, 1904, and 182 on December 31, 1903.

PESSIMISTIC VIEW OF STRIKE.

German Miners Take Worst Idea For Probable Settlement.

Essen, Jan. 28.—Since the conference between a committee of seven persons with the government commission, the coal mine strikers have taken a pessimistic view of the situation and have abandoned hope for an early settlement. The strikers' committee, however, has returned to Berlin. The mine owners declare that the promised revision of the mining laws in the interest of operatives will have a damaging effect on the German manufacturing industries, intensify the danger of foreign competition and encourage operatives to come forward later on with greater demands.

U. S. IMMIGRATION.

Returns Just Published Show Startling Increase During December.

Washington, Jan. 28.—An almost startling increase in immigration is shown by the December figures compiled by Commissioner of Immigration Sargent. The increase in the number of immigrants from both Russia and Austria-Hungary is particularly noteworthy and the increase from Russia is considered especially significant. In December, 1902, the number of immigrants arriving from Russia was 10,884; in December, 1903, 10,431, and in December, 1904, 15,992. Compared with December, 1902, last month shows an increase of 57 per cent. in immigration from Russia. The immigration from Austria-Hungary in December shows an increase of 12,758 over that of December, 1903, aggregating 23,433. From the whole of Europe the immigration last year was 58,998, an increase of 17,578 over the number of immigrants for the month was 62,762.

CASH ONLY

DAVID SPENCER

LIMITED

CASH ONLY

Our Fourth Annual Sale of

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

COMMENCES FEBRUARY 1st, 1905

Furniture, Carpets, Linoleums, Rugs, Blinds,
Mattings, Curtains, Draperies and

Wall Papers

This sale has become the most important
Department Sale of the year.

It makes a dull month a busy one for us, and home-furnishing easy for the public. It pays us to sell furniture during February at a close margin of profit. We also take this opportunity of getting rid of undesirable lines having accumulated during the year, also all sample pieces used during the year. Our clearing lines always make interesting buying. We simply make the prices so low that our object is accomplished, and the result is fresh stock coming along all the time.

A feature of this sale will be the opening of our Wall Paper Department. We will be able to save you at least 50 per cent. on all your wall papers. Papers that have been selling for 50c. a roll we are able to sell at 10c. a roll; 75c. qualities, for 25c. and 40c.; bedroom papers from 1c. a roll. Papers that we will offer for sale at 1c., 3c., 5c. and 8c. a roll have actually been sold at 25c. a roll. The success of this Department is assured.

FURNITURE!

FURNITURE!!

FURNITURE!!!

Bedroom Furniture
3-piece Sets

Surfaced Oak—	
\$18 75—from	\$24 50
24 75—from	32 50
27 50—from	35 00
Solid Oak—	
\$42 50—from	\$55 00
One-quarter Cut Oak—	
\$45 00—from	\$57 00
52 00—from	65 00
73 00—from	87 50

Dressers and Stands

Imitation Walnut—	
\$ 8 40—from	\$12 50
Mahogany—	
\$ 8 40—from	\$12 50
11 75—from	15 00
13 75—from	17 50
16 75—from	22 50
Elm—	
\$12 75—from	16 50
Surfaced Oak—	
\$16 75—from	22 50
White Enamelled—	
\$14 50—from	25 00
One-quarter Cut Oak—	
\$25 00—from	32 50
32 50—from	45 00
36 00—from	48 00
48 75—from	65 00

Ladies' Dressing
Tables

\$ 6 75—from	\$10 00
19 75—from	26 50
24 50—from	32 50
27 50—from	45 00
22 50—from	28 50

Ladies' Mahogany
Bureaus

\$32 50—from	45 00
34 50—from	47 50
39 00—from	55 00
62 50—from	85 00

Quarter Cut Oak
Bureaus

One Only

\$29 75—from	\$45 00
29 75—from	42 50
32 50—from	47 50
45 00—from	65 00

Gentlemen's Shaving
Stands with Mirror

\$ 7 50—from	\$13 50
9 50—from	15 00
14 00—from	20 00
16 75—from	25 00

Iron Bedsteads

Single Size Brass Mounts—	
\$2 90—from	\$ 3 75
4 50—from	6 50
5 75—from	8 75
Three-quarter Size—	
\$2 90—from	3 75
3 75—from	5 50
5 75—from	7 50
6 75—from	8 75
Full Size Brass Mounts—	
\$2 50—from	3 65
2 90—from	3 75
3 75—from	5 50
4 75—from	6 90
Full Size Brass Mounts and Top Rail—	
\$8 50—from	\$12 50
9 75—from	15 00

45 Beds, only one of a kind, one-third less than usual value. Prices, \$9.75 to \$28.50—value, \$13.50 to \$39.75.

Iron Cots for Children

\$7.25 for Cot, including spring and top side rails.

Hall Racks

Size of Mirror.	
\$ 5 75—from	\$ 9 75 9 1/2 x 13
7 75—from	12 50 11 x 19
8 90—from	13 50 11 x 19
11 75—from	15 00 11 x 20
13 50—from	17 50 11 x 24
17 50—from	22 50 Oval mirror
19 00—from	25 00 Shaped mirror
24 50—from	30 00 Shaped mirror
28 75—from	35 00 Shaped mirror

Kitchen and Dining
Chairs

Strong Kitchen Chairs, double rounds..	35c., 55c., 85c.
Dining Room Chairs	90c., \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.90
Dining Room Arm Chairs	\$1.90, \$2.20, \$2.45, \$2.90
Dining Chairs, Set of 7 (1 arm, 6 side chairs), quarter cut oak, value \$22.50, for	\$17 50
Leather Upholstered Dining Chairs, set of 6—a special bargain at \$32.50; value, \$47. Others at \$37.50, \$45, \$63 and \$72.50; value, one-fourth more.	
Mahogany Set	\$40 00
Weathered Oak	\$45 00 and \$48 00

Austrian Bent Wood
Chairs

..... \$2.20, \$2.65 and \$2.90

Fancy Rockers

\$2.90—from	\$3 50
3 65—from	4 50
4 50—from	5 50
6 75—from	8 75

Upholstered Rockers

\$4 75—from	7 50
5 75—from	9 50

Upholstered Chairs

Hollow Seat, Roman Stripe Covering	
Price	\$6 75

Upholstered Chairs, spring seats and diamond back—

\$ 9 75—from	\$12 50
11 75—from	13 50
13 50—from	17 50
14 75—from	20 00

Two extra specials in Morris Chairs—
8 only. Morris Chairs, heavy oak frame, velvet covering—

\$16 75—from	\$22 50
Upholstered in Leather—	
\$18 75—from	\$24 50

Quarter Oak Frame, upholstered in Leather—

\$19 75—from	\$26 50
24 50—from	32 50
26 50—from	34 00
41 00—from	50 00

Lounges

Lounges, with back, various coverings—
Value, \$7 50—for \$5 75
Value, 8 75—for 6 75

Lounges with good quality of tapestry covering at \$9.75, value \$12.50, several shades. Others in tufted velour, Moccette and fancy velvets—

\$14 50—from	\$17 50
15 00—from	18 75
16 50—from	22 50
19 50—from	24 50
24 75—from	32 50

Bed Lounges, \$14.50; good variety of shades.

Drawing Room
Furniture

5-Piece Set—Oak frame, velvet covering, regular \$67.50, for	\$ 30 00
5-Piece Set—Imitation Mahogany frame, tapestry covering, regular \$67.50, for	\$39 00
5-Piece Set—Walnut frame, tapestry covering, regular \$85.00, for	\$55 00
3-Piece Set—Value \$37.50, for	\$26 75
3-Piece Set—Value \$60.00, for	48 75

Odd Chairs and
Settees for Drawing
Rooms, all Reduced

\$ 7 50—from	\$10 00
8 75—from	12 50
9 50—from	13 50
11 75—from	16 50
14 50—from	18 75
22 50—from	35 00
29 00—from	38 75

Also numerous frames in oak and mahogany for upholstering—from \$7 50 to \$95 00

Hall Chairs

Polished Oak—	
\$ 3 90—from	\$ 5 75
5 75—from	6 75
7 75—from	12 75
9 75—from	13 50
10 75—from	14 50
12 50—from	17 50
13 75—from	18 75

Weathered Oak—\$6.75, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$11.75, \$13.75, \$15 and \$17.50—one-fourth less than regular price.

Weathered Oak Chairs and Settees, upholstered in leather—We have just placed into stock a car of this class of furniture, all marked at our close prices for February.

Rattan Chairs

\$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.25, \$4.65, \$6.75, \$8.75 and \$9.75—one-fourth less.	
Rattan Rockers, \$2.90, \$3.90, \$4.75, \$5.75, \$7.50 and \$8.75—one-fourth less.	
Grass Chairs—	
\$4 50—from	\$6 00
5 75—from	8 75

Chiffonieres

Fir—	
Three drawers—Special	\$6 25
Four drawers—Special	6 75

Elm—	
Four large and two small drawers	
.....	\$11 75
Four large and two small drawers and mirror 12x19, \$13.75—from	\$16 50
Oak (six drawers)—	
\$17 50—from	\$22 00
26 75—from	32 50
28 50—from	35 00
32 50—from	38 50
45 00—from	55 00

Mahogany—	
\$28 00—from	\$35 00
36 00—from	45 00
42 50—from	53 00
45 00—from	55 00
62 50—from	75 00
67 50—from	85 00

Sideboards and
Extension Tables

Sideboards—	
\$ 9 75—from	\$14 50
15 75—from	20 00
19 75—from	25 00
22 50—from	28 75
32 50 (three designs)—from	42 00
58 00—from	65 00

Buffets—	
\$32 50—from	\$37 50
35 00—from	42 50

Dinner Wagons in
Quarter Cut Oak

\$ 9 50—from	\$13 50
12 25—from	16 50
13 50—from	17 50
16 75—from	20 00
18 50—from	25 00
19 50—from	27 50

Extension Tables

\$ 5 75—from	\$ 7 50
6 75—from	10 00
11 75—from	14 50
14 50—from	17 50

Solid Oak Tables—	
\$12 50—from	\$16 50
18 50—from	24 50
22 50—from	29 75
26 75—from	34 50

HANGING MIRRORS

Hanging Mirrors—35c, 65c, \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.75.

CARPETS

45c Per Yard

For Tapestry Carpets — sold usually for 65c

75c Per Yard

For Balmoral and Brussels Carpets, sold usually for \$1 and \$1.25

\$1.25 Per Yard

For Brussels and Axminster Carpets, sold usually for \$1.40 to \$1.65

THREE
PRICES

Only Carpets of one roll and less at the Reduced Prices. Enough for two good sized rooms in many of the rolls

CARPET SQUARES IN TAPESTRY, VELVET, WOOL AND BRUSSELS

TAPESTRY

Size—	Value.	Price.
9x10.6	\$ 8 75	\$ 5 75
9x10.6	13 50	9 75
9x10.6	15 00	11 75
9x12	11 75	8 75
9x12	16 50	12 00
10.6x12	12 50	8 90
12x12	13 75	9 75
12x12	24 50	19 50
10.6x13.6	12 50	9 50
12x13.6	15 00	11 75

VELVET

Size—	Value.	Price.
9x10.6	\$19 50	\$14 75
9x10.6	23 75	18 75
9x10.6	27 50	19 75
10.6x12	30 00	24 75
9x12	27 50	22 50

LINOLEUMS

The best values we have yet offered.
Our special grade of 50c Linoleums will be sold at the sale at 37 1/2c a yard
75c qualities at 50c square yard
Oilcloths 19c, 25c and 35c sq. yard
Inlaid Linoleums, 85c, \$1 and \$1.25; value \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Linen Warp Japanese Matting

Our regular 25c quality, for 18 3/4c yard
Roll of 40 yards \$7 50

WOOL SQUARES

Size—	Value.	Price.
9x9	\$ 9 75	\$ 6 75
9x9	12 50	8 75

BRUSSELS SQUARES

Size—	Value.	Price.
9x9	\$14 75	\$11 75
9x9	13 50	10 00
9x9	17 50	14 75
9x10.6	17 50	13 50
9x10.6	18 50	14 75
9x10.6	20 00	16 50
9x10.6	21 75	17 50
9x12	21 50	16 75
9x12	24 75	19 75
9x12	27 50	22 50

Curtains, Muslins, Cretonnes,
Burlaps, Etc.

An immense stock of Curtains at a saving.

Besides our new lines of spring curtains we place on sale about 500 pair of Swiss, Nottingham, Battenburg and Brussels Net Curtains at greatly reduced prices.

Battenburg Curtains at Half
Former Prices.

\$12 50 curtains for	\$ 6 25
15 00 curtains for	7 50
16 00 curtains for	8 00
20 00 curtains for	10 00
35 00 curtains for	17 50
50 00 curtains for	25 00

\$1 90 for Brussels curtains—value	\$ 2 75
2 50 for Brussels curtains—value	3 75
2 90 for Brussels curtains—value	4 50
3 50 for Brussels curtains—value	5 00

Swiss Curtains

\$5 50 for curtains—value	\$ 7 50
3 75 for curtains—value	5 00
6 75 for curtains—value	10 00
5 75 for curtains—value	9 50
9 75 for curtains—value	15 75

Embroidered Muslin Curtains

The old styles are coming into favor again. Prices \$1 75 to \$6 75

Nottingham Lace Curtains

at our usual low sale prices—
25c to \$5.90 a pair.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine on every
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days *E. W. Grove* box, 25c

The Colonist.

SUNDAY, JAN. 29, 1905.

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability.

No. 27 Broad Street, Victoria, B. C.

A. G. SARGISON, Managing Director

THE DIFFERENCE.

When Mr. McBride had the temerity to speak in behalf of certain of the Conservative candidates during the Dominion general election campaign, he drew upon himself the wrath and vituperation of the Liberal papers of the Province. Apart from the shock to their sense of propriety which his action caused, they declared that it was unprecedented, indecent and gravely questioned whether it was not a blow at the constitution and a menace to the sacred rights conferred by Magna Charta. The idea of a Provincial Premier stepping into the Dominion arena to defend the interests of his party revealed to their horrified vision a depth of political depravity to which they had not supposed, till that moment, any Canadian public man could descend. Hence their tears. Time happily healed their outraged feelings, and the incident was swallowed up in the vortex of subsequent events. The Colonist recalls it for the purpose of pointing out that those same papers recorded, with admiring approbation, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's active participation in the recent Ontario campaign, in which the issue, broadly stated, was the revolt of an outraged people against the perpetuation of political methods which had caused their Province to be disgraced throughout the Empire. If Mr. McBride's action were questionable as a breach of political ethics, what could be said to condone Sir Wilfrid's? Whatever justification there was for Premier McBride, there certainly could be little said in favor of Sir Wilfrid's defence at the Ross administration, except, perhaps, as "a leg up" to an old political and personal friend, who otherwise deserved no consideration.

FISHERIES RESEARCH STATION.

It is a pleasure to be able to commend the acts of a government, even if one should be opposed to it politically. The news which comes from Ottawa, that the Dominion authorities have decided upon establishing a fisheries research station on the north end of Vancouver Island, is gratifying. The Colonist is particularly well pleased at the announcement, because the new departure is practically what it advocated a short time since. It is something that should have been undertaken years ago in the interests of the fishing industry. It has been a complaint of long standing that the Department of Fisheries had never done anything to acquire accurate and scientific knowledge of the fishes of these waters. Little is known of their habits, of their periods of spawning and migrations, their feeding grounds and a hundred and one other things important to be ascertained for the development of the fishery industry on a scale commensurate with its opportunities. The field is a very wide one, and the suggestions for useful work in many directions are numerous. We are told that the proposed station for biological investigation will take in hand all these things indicated. There will be a special steamer fitted up with all the necessary dredging and other apparatus, and a special staff of experts will conduct the investigations. We have always felt the work so successfully accomplished by the United States Fishery Commission should be undertaken on this coast as well as on the Atlantic coast. The food fishes which are so abundant, outside of halibut and salmon, are not utilized to any extent commercially, and we believe largely on account of lack of knowledge concerning them and the methods that should be employed. There are also much to be learned respecting the possibilities of oyster and lobster culture. We trust, however, that the station will be practical and experimental as well as scientific. We want to know not only all about our fish, but we want to know how to make them commercially valuable. Experiments should be made to determine the most practical methods of catching, curing, canning or otherwise rendering them marketable. In addition to that there should be a commercial department to ascertain where the markets are to be found when the products are ready to be sold. Conducted on such a basis, the station would be of incalculable benefit.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

The Colonist has called attention on several occasions to the regrettable habit of the Eastern press in invariably speaking of Manitoba and the Territories as "The West," and has ventured to point out to its contemporaries that the term is a misapprehension tending to mislead readers abroad. Time was when all the country west of Montreal was called the West, and by some unaccountable perversion of geographical fact all the country lying west of the great lakes was known as the Northwest. When the Dominion was created the use of the term had been hallowed by custom, and to its great detriment all the vast central prairie, the great wheat and cattle ranges were marked on the map Northwest Territories. How many settlers were deterred from making their homes in Canada by that unfortunate prefix will never be known, but there can be no question of the fact that, suggestive of extreme cold and desert wastes, it proved a strong factor in peopling Minnesota, Dakota and Kansas at our expense. Had the men responsible for the naming of the territory acquired from the Hudson's Bay Company taken the trouble to give the matter a little thought, it must have struck them as a strange anomaly to call what was really the southern and central portion of the Dominion the Northwest. A glance at the map of the Dominion will show that the country lying between Lake Superior and the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, and between the international boundary and the North Sas-

katchewan River, is central or middle Canada; British Columbia is, properly speaking, southwestern Canada, while Yukon and Mackenzie are the Northwest Territories.

We, British Columbians, do not object to the term West when it is applied to all the country west of Ontario, but we protest against our Province being ignored by Eastern papers when they discuss "Western" subjects in confining the name to Manitoba and the Territories, which are, while lying west of their sphere of vision, geographically midway of the Dominion.

Some years ago a bill was introduced in the Senate by Hon. M. A. Girard to do away with the name Northwest Territories and to otherwise settle the nomenclature of the central, western and northern portion of the Dominion. The bill was never acted upon and the same old label appears on the maps to discredit the vastest and most fertile grain fields of the world. The press of Canada could, by united effort, put an end to this anomalous state of things. As a beginning, if news editors would take the trouble to see that the date lines of despatches from points in the Territories read correctly, as, for instance, an item from Calgary, Alta., instead of Calgary, N. W. T., it would tend to give the public a grasp of the location of cities and towns in the Territories and would induce them to address their letters to the particular Territory in which their correspondents lived instead of using the vague addition "N. W. T." to every portion of the country west and north of Manitoba and east and north of British Columbia.

Many years ago all the territory owned by the United States west of the Mississippi was called the Northwest Territories, but the authorities at Washington were not long in perceiving the mistake and the obnoxious "Northwest" was expunged from the map and has never been heard of since. Canada should have followed the example set long ago, and herein lies a chance for some of our British Columbia members to do a good turn to the Great West.

THE PROBABLE EFFECT.

In discussing the vigorous campaign for reciprocity with Canada which is being carried on in the Eastern, Middle and Western States, Industrial Canada says: "It is probable that the reciprocity agitation in the United States would be confined almost entirely to a few cities not far from the Canadian border, such as Boston, Buffalo, Detroit, St. Paul and Minneapolis, but for the fear that Mr. Chamberlain's proposals for mutual Imperial preferences may be adopted. This fear has caused a rapid development of reciprocity sentiment in the United States. If the United States Congress agrees to reciprocity with Canada, it will be chiefly for the purpose of killing Imperial reciprocity. Once killed, that great Imperial project can never be revived, and the United States will then be in a position to withdraw any concessions it may have made to Canada for the purpose of defeating Mr. Chamberlain's plans."

During 1904 the additions to the Imperial Navy consist of two battleships, five armored cruisers, two protected cruisers, six scouts and ten destroyers, a total of 115,000 tons.

It is reported that the Duke of Devonshire has formed a company with a capital of \$1,500,000 to publish a morning daily in London, in which he will air his free trade opinions.

It is only twelve days more until the meeting of the Legislature takes place, and that will not be too long to wait for information of an official character respecting the steps that have been taken in connection with the settlement of the Songhees Indian reserve question.

It is reported that the unemployed men of London number 750,000, representing a total of between two and three million men, women and children who are either in a starving condition or in extremely indigent circumstances. The public and private boards of charity and relief are put to their wit's end to cope with this abnormal state of affairs, and pessimists are not wanting who see in it a menace to the peace of the world's metropolis.

We regret that Mr. Lugin should have felt aggrieved at the editorial reference to the Songhees' reserve yesterday morning with which his name was associated. The letter of a correspondent, which, having consideration for the feelings of the persons mentioned in it, we did not publish, arose out of the communication of Mr. A. J. Morley of the previous day. The correspondent in question was probably not familiar with the active efforts made by Mr. Lugin, as explained by that gentleman in today's issue, to bring the vexed question to a head, and his communication was evidently in the nature of a protest against so much public discussion with so little in the way of practical suggestion arising out of it.

The joint commission of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, appointed to investigate the state of United States shipping, has reported that, for lack of a fast mercantile fleet, the country is losing \$100,000,000 annually, and recommends that Congress take steps for the encouragement of shipbuilding. As almost the whole freight and passenger traffic between Europe and the United States is in the hands of British, French and German shipping companies, whose combined fleets and capital are so large as to discourage private enterprise from attempting to compete with them, the encouragement suggested by the commission will likely take the form of liberal bounties.

The Nelson Daily News thinks the Colonist will behave Sir Mackenzie Bowell for his attitude in regard to the readjustment of the financial relations between the Provinces and the Dominion. That gentleman has the same right to an honest opinion as has the Colonist, and he has the distinguished merit, of which some of his political opponents have not, of advocating for political effect something he does not believe in. However, what Sir Mackenzie Bowell does or does not believe in does not affect the question at issue. When the real interests of British Columbia in that question come to be dis-

HERE IT IS

Just what you need to cure that cold and stop that cough. Have you tried it? Shotbolt's Compound Balsam of Honey. Don't confuse it with other balsams, because there is only one genuine—SHOTBOLT MAKES IT. Be sure of this one thing if you want to effect a cure—LOOK OUT FOR THE BEE on the package—50c. a bottle.

SHOTBOLT'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.

59 Johnson Street.

First Store Below Government.

LOOK OUT FOR THE ELECTRIC SIGN.

Have You a House for Sale?

List it with us. We can sell it.

We also sell Fire, Life and Accident Insurance.

THE STUART ROBERTSON COMPANY, LIMITED

36 BROAD STREET.

A. STEWART ROBERTSON.

J. E. SMART.

WALTER S. FRASER & CO.

LIMITED.

Importers and Dealers in

GENERAL HARDWARE

A Full Line of

Air Tight Heaters, Lanterns, &c.

Enamel and Tinware for Householders.

TELEPHONE 3.

P. O. BOX 423.

Wharf Street, VICTORIA, B. C.

SOMETHING NEW

JANUARY SALE

At HASTIE'S FAIR.

THIS WEEK

10 per cent. off Enamel and Tinware.

Balance of Underwear and Stockings at cost

See Windows, 77 Government St.

cussed in the House of Commons we shall find where the leader of the Liberal-Conservative party is to be found. It will probably be discovered that he is as good a friend of Better Terms for this Province as those who have a better right to be its advocates.

regular, remedy of firing blank ammunition was resorted to. I have had some experience in somewhat similar instances, and I say without fear of contradiction by the right sort of people, those soldiers acted properly in firing on what was then a riotous mob.

This I say advisedly, as any crowd that disobeys a proclamation of the kind and defies the military, at once becomes a dangerous and a riotous mob. Then, again, if they are to be considered as lawless, the consequences to the military if they were able, but unwilling, to check the progress of these people, which it was their bounden duty to do at any cost? There would be no leniency shown them—no sentimental excuses would be listened to. Rigid discipline would be carried out in awarding ample punishment for neglect of duty, and disorderly.

In Ireland, when the country was in the throes of Fenianism, mobs were fired on when proclamations were posted through the country, but there was no outcry except by the disloyal and disaffected. On the contrary, all law-abiding people fully approved of the action taken by the R. I. constabulary in such cases.

Thus, sir, the question arises, Who are the real "murderers," if such an expression is not too regular? I would certainly fix all blame on and hold responsible the leaders who were guilty of the awfully criminal folly of leading these defenceless people, and forcing the military to shoot them down like dogs, when they (the military) had exhausted every other means of executing their orders.

FAIR PLAY.

ROTTEN EGGS FOR FOOD.

A German epicure comes to the rescue of the Chinese in regard to their alleged habit of eating rotten eggs. The eggs, he says, are simply preserved in lime until they get a consistency like that of hard butter and they taste somewhat like lobster. He declares them one of the choicest delicacies he has ever eaten. He thinks there are no better cooks in the world

Afflicted with Erysipelas For Ten Years.

Cured by Four Bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters.

Mrs. N. Peister, of Brighton, Ont., was Cured Two Years Ago and Has Had No Return Of It Since.

Read what she says—"It is now about two years since I was cured of a terrible attack of Erysipelas, with which I had been afflicted for about ten years. I had tried almost everything, including medicine from several doctors, but could get no relief. I had given my case up as hopeless, but I procured five bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters, and it completely cured me. In fact, the cure has been permanent. It is now two years since I took Burdock Blood Bitters, and I have not had the slightest sign of the disease returning. I fully believe that your wonderful remedy has taken it so completely out of my system that I shall never be bothered again with it. I have the greatest of faith in Burdock Blood Bitters."

Then the merciful, but rather irregular, remedy of firing blank ammunition was resorted to. I have had some experience in somewhat similar instances, and I say without fear of contradiction by the right sort of people, those soldiers acted properly in firing on what was then a riotous mob.

DAVID SPENCER, LD.

OUR FEBRUARY Furniture Sale

COMMENCES

Wednesday, the 1st, 1905

See page 2 for further particulars.

Thirty Taffeta Silk Under-skirts

On sale Monday; values \$10.50 to \$15.00. Monday \$6.50. Colors: Pinks, Blues, Cream, White, Black, etc.

Sale of Cush-ion Covers Monday

Lithograph Cushion Tops; prices 50c and 75c. Monday 25c. Lace and Floral Designs. Muslin Cushion Covers, with frill; prices 50c. Monday 25c. Roman Stripe Cushion Covers. Monday 25c. Tapestry Cushion Tops; 50c and 65c. Monday 25c. Laundry Bags at 65c. Monday 25c. 35 Pin Cushions, Dutch designs; values 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Monday 25c.

36-Inch Stripe Flannelette

10c yard.

Dress Goods

Voiles, Cloths, Venetians, Suit Patterns, etc., at very much reduced prices.

Sheetings

BLEACHED.

9-4 Plain Cotton 31c
8-4 Plain Cotton 27½c
10-4 Plain Cotton 35c

UNBLEACHED.

7-4 Plain Cotton 18c
8-4 Plain Cotton 22½c

36-inch Jap Silk

Regular 50c, for 32c yard.
Fancy Silks at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, for \$1.05 yard.

Towels

50c Cotton Huck, 25c a dozen.
50c Linen Huck, 25c each.
25c Damask, 15c each.
Apron Lawns, 40 inches wide, 12½c yard.

Table Cloths - Bleached Linen

2 yards square; \$2.00 ones for \$1.35.
2½ yards long; \$2.50 ones for \$1.75.

Kid Gloves

\$1.50 Gloves, Monday and Tuesday \$1.00 pair.
Washable Gloves in Suede. Colors: Grey, Beaver and Black.

Men's Shoes

\$3.00 to \$4.50 qualities. Monday and Tuesday \$1.90.

Madam Merrill's Creams and Flesh Food

Madame Merrill is here to instruct the ladies in the massage treatment. Special Prices next week.
Massage Cream \$1.00
Flesh Food 75c
Sold together next week \$1.00 for the two.

Dandruffene

50c size for 40c
75c size for 60c

Saturday's Bargains

Navel Oranges, 2 doz. for 25c
Molasses Snaps, 3 lbs. for 25c
Manitoba Jersey Creamery Butter, per lb. 25c
Large Eastern Fresh Eggs, per doz. 25c
Strictly Fresh Island Eggs, per doz. 35c

THE SAUNDERS' GROCERY CO., LTD

PHONE 28.

39 AND 41 JOHNSON STREET.

THE WEST END GROCERY CO., LTD.

PHONE 88.

42 GOVERNMENT STREET.

The Copper Co.

LIMITED.

Purchasers and Smelters of Copper, Gold and Silver Ores

Smelting Works At

Ladysmith, Vancouver Island, B.C.

Convenient to The Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway or The Sea

CLERMONT LIVINGSTONE, GENERAL MANAGER

THOMAS KIDDIE, SMELTER MGR.

ST. HELEN'S HALL

A Girl's School of the Highest Class

Corps of Teachers, Location, Building Equipment—the Best. Send for Catalogue. Opens September 15, 1904.

Vogel College

VANCOUVER.

BOOKKEEPING, COMMERCIAL LAW, TOUCH TYPEWRITING, SHORTHAND, French, German, and English, RAILROAD and COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPHY, ENGLISH, GERMAN, LATIN, GREEK, ITALIAN, SPANISH, and FRENCH taught by most competent masters.

R. J. SPROTT, B.A., Principal, Vancouver, B. C.

H. A. SCRIVEN, B.A., First Assistant.

SPROTT & STIAW, Managers.

20th Century

BUSINESS COLLEGE

VICTORIA, B. C.

Stenographers and Typists on staff prepared to visit institutions, offices, homes, &c., by the hour, day or month. Type machines supplied.

TELEGRAPHY, BOOKKEEPING, ARITHMETIC, PENMANSHIP, &c.

NORTON PRINTZ, Principal.



Perfectly Painless Dentistry at The West Dental Parlors

Until New Year, appointments will be made for at least 25 per cent. reduction on Gold Crown and Bridge work, and Plate Dentures. Remember the fact, only reduced as an inducement to have your Dental work done up to that date—the quality and skillfulness will always be the same.

Please call early and examine specimens of the kind of work you may expect, with definite estimates and thorough examination free.

OFFICE:

The West Dental Parlors
IMPERIAL BANK CHAMBERS
Corner Yates and Government Streets.
(Entrance on Yates Street.)

Crofton House

Vancouver, B. C.

A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

The Lent Term will begin on Wednesday, January 11.

For particulars apply to the Principal.

Miss Gordon,

Newnham College, Cambridge.

PRESCRIPTIONS—There is not a doctor in this locality who does not feel perfectly safe when sending his prescription here to be filled. You can feel safe when you follow your doctor's example. **CYRUS H. BOWES, Chemist.** The Quality Store, 98 Government Street, near Yates street.

Lots for Sale

\$10.00 cash and \$10.00 per month will buy a full sized lot in James Bay; good location; cheap.
We have a number of lots for sale on these terms.

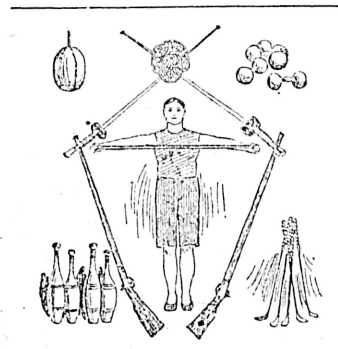
B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd.
40 GOVERNMENT STREET.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Cutlery at Cheapside.
Carving Sets at Cheapside.
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens at Hibben's.

BRUSHES!

BRUSHES!
GET ONE AT
B. C. Drug Store
27 JOHNSON STREET.
Near Store. Phone 355
J. TEAGUE, Proprietor.



NOT EVERY MAN CAN BE A SAMSON

Not every man wants to be; but every man wants to be well and have a measure of strength. What apparatus for indoor and outdoor sports and athletic games will do to promote and preserve health, we have.
JOHN BARNESLEY & CO.,
115 Government St.

Hibben's is the place to buy Envelopes. See their window.

Boys' suit bargains. B. Williams & Co.

New supply "Masquerade" just received. Victoria Book and Stationery Co., Limited.

Envelopes, all colors and sizes, at Hibben's.

Boys' raincoat bargains. B. Williams & Co.

E. T. Campbell, Chiropractor. Phone 1112. 161 Port street.

H. H. Abbott, 80 Government street. Is the man to see before purchasing your tickets to the Old Country. He is agent for all lines.

Vancouver Aromatic Bitters is the latest and most agreeable beverage ever offered to the public. Sold at all first-class bars.

See our bargain counters. B. Williams & Co.

Opaque Envelopes at Hibben's.

Comic Xmas Cards, Victoria Book and Stationery Co., Limited.

Boys' overcoats \$1.00 each. B. Williams & Co.

Boys' raincoats, \$1.00 each. B. Williams & Co.

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Monthly Meeting.—The regular monthly meeting of the Daughters of the City will be held at the City Hall tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 3.30.

Social Dance.—The Companions of the Forest are arranging to hold a social dance after the regular meeting of the circle at Sir William Wallace hall on Thursday evening, February 2. Cordial invitation is extended to all friends of the circle.

Not Him.—The Colonist has been requested to mention that it was not Mr. H. Walker, of Victoria, who was shot in Tucson, Arizona. His wife, who is a resident of this city, received a telegram assuring her of his safety.

Socialist Meeting.—General discussion on the Russian revolt will be the programme at the regular educational meeting of the Socialist party in the Crystal Theatre this evening at 8 o'clock.

Indian Chief Dead.—The death occurred yesterday at the Saanich Indian reserve of David, the chief of the Saanich tribe. He was an old man—upwards of 80 years of age. The funeral arrangements are in the hands of Undertaker Harris.

Sunday Services.—The attention of pastors and church secretaries is again directed to the fact that in order to secure publication in the Sunday Colonist, notices of church arrangements must invariably be in the hands of the city editor by Friday evening.

Fight Against Consumption.—Tomorrow afternoon at the City Hall there will be a meeting of the Victoria Anti-Tuberculosis Society. The business will be the receipt of a statement from the council committee and other important matters. A general invitation is extended to all who are interested in the work.

Woman's Mission Work.—The first meeting of the "Woman's Auxiliary" to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Christ church schoolroom. All church women interested in missionary work are cordially invited to be present and join the auxiliary.

Songhees' Reserve.—Ald. Hanna yesterday posted a notice of motion on the agenda which would consider another debate on the Songhees' reserve question at tomorrow evening's meeting of the City Council. He will present a resolution urging that the federal and provincial authorities be asked to appoint a representative to treat with the Indians in a further and final attempt at a settlement.

Evangelistic Services.—A very large congregation enjoyed the most impressive of the series of evangelistic services at the Metropolitan church last evening. The pastor, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, gave a thrilling account of the Welsh revival. Messrs. Hicks and Martineau, evangelists, were present. A large number in the congregation spoke and several young men and women decided for the better life. Tomorrow the services will all be of an evangelistic character and are expected to be especially attractive.

Cars for Victoria.—According to notices appearing in the Vancouver press, the staff at the New Westminster car shops of the B. C. Electric Railway Company is at present occupied in completing six passenger cars for Victoria. These really form a part of last year's work, the cars having been nearly completed when the shops were burned with all their contents last summer. The work is nearly finished on them and they will be ready for shipment to Victoria shortly, after which work will be proceeded with on the year's programme. Experiments are at present being made with various kinds of wood for the interior fittings of the cars. Eastern ash still remains the principal hardwood used, but trial is being made of Australian mahogany, red and blue gum, and so far, with satisfactory results. The cars are all dark red in color, and take a fine polish, making a handsome interior decoration. Bird's-eye maple, which is procured from the East, is used as a good deal for ceiling decoration, and the ordinary common soft or hard variety of cedar also receives due attention.

COAL IN BULKLEY VALLEY.

Two Concerns Have Taken Over 80 Square Miles of Coal Lands.

"In my judgment the Bulkley Valley mining district, in British Columbia, 375 miles northwest of Vancouver, will be one of the largest and most productive of all the districts along the new transcontinental line, which the Grand Trunk Pacific will build into British Columbia," said John Dorsey, one of the late owners of that country, who is now operating at the Hotel Spokane for a few days. Mr. Dorsey has come to Spokane to buy South African war scrip.

"The amount of land that was taken up by scrip holders last year amounted to 25,000 acres. Coal lands covering 25 square miles have been taken by the Cassiar Coal & Development Co. of Hamilton and Toronto and 28 miles by the Klondike Coal Co. of Vancouver."

"The Klondike Coal Co. is now mining in the Bulkley valley, and the new district, showing high values in gold, silver and copper."

"People going into the country through the winter months will have to go to Kitimat by a steamer, and then to Bulkley by a motor launch," continued Mr. Dorsey. "This steamer goes the 1st and 16th of every month to Kitimat. From that point one goes by trail to the Skeena river, a distance of 56 miles, and from there to the Skeena river 80 miles to Hazelton and 60 miles southeast of Hazelton along the telegraph trail."—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

FIFTH REGIMENT, C. A.

Officers Mess To Hold Annual Meeting Thursday Evening.

Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, has issued the following orders:

The following man, having been attested, will be taken on the strength from the date hereof mentioned, and will assume the regimental number opposite his name: No. 154, Gr. Walter H. Keating, Jan. 18.

The following men, having been passed by the adjutant, are posted to No. 154, Gr. Walter H. Keating, Jan. 18.

Paragraph 3, Regimental Order No. 2, promotion in No. 6 company, should read: To 4. Gr. Walter H. Keating, Jan. 18, 1901, to be acting corporal.—Gr. D. Deane, Gr. G. Ross, Gr. R. Butler, Jan. 21, 1905; to be bombardiers.—Gr. J. J. Wilson, Gr. Rochford, Jan. 21, 1905.

The annual meeting of the officers' mess will be held in the mess room at the drill hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 2, at 8.30. Dress, walking out.

By Order.

D. B. McCONNAN, Capt., Adjutant.

GROWING IN POPULARITY.

The More People Know Newbro's Herpetide the Better They Like It.

The more it becomes known the better it is liked. One bottle's sale, and those two sell four. Newbro's Herpetide is what we are talking about. It cures the scalp of all dandruff, and destroying the cause, a little germ or parasite, prevents the return of dandruff. As a hair dressing it is delightful, it ought to be found on every toilet table. It stops falling hair, and prevents baldness. It is a scalp and hair dressing, and a preventive to protect the scalp from a new invasion of the dandruff microbes. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10¢ in stamps for sample to The Herpetide Co., Detroit, Mich.

THE PATERSON SHOE CO'S STORES

LADIES LIKE OUR SHOES

January Stock Taking Sale

ONLY 4 DAYS MORE

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The Leading Shoe Dealers.

CHINO-JAPANESE WAR IN EMBRYO

Martial Walter Pitches Chinese From Restaurant to Slebs on Johnson Street.

Warlike T. Kaji San. He is a waiter at a Johnson street restaurant kept by Japanese—it is the same place that was bombed a la Port Arthur by two belligerent soldiers a few nights since. He reads the Yodozumi daily and feels warlike.

Jui Chong is a Chinese, an epicure, but not a warrior. He went to the Nippon restaurant and ordered all that was coming for fifteen cents. When the steak arrived, the surgery was difficult, and the Chinese complained of the dullness of the knife.

"Kroy-wa ichi-ban," said Kaji. Jui Chong answered with another phrase and then things happened. One of the proprietors said something in Japanese that sounded like, "Raus mid him, Oswald," and the Chinese was thrown out. Kaji laid violent hands on him and threw him to the gutter. Jui Chong landed on his head.

He saw more stars than the popular-priced theatres have and got up in a dazed condition. Then he looked for a policeman and a doctor—the policeman to arrest the waiter, the doctor to allay the swelling bruises that looked like embryo Fujiyamas on his head.

Detective Macdonald took in Kaji, who was remanded when the charge of assault was called yesterday morning. The Chinaman had not sufficiently recovered from the effects of the collision of the sidewalk and his head.

PIONEER DAYS IN B. C.

Reminiscences To Be Told For Benefit of Colonist readers.

Mr. Seward, whose interesting memoirs are to be published in the Colonist, is a pioneer of pioneers, having come to British Columbia in the great rush of 1858, when the miners of California in their thousands flocked to Victoria—at that time only a rude outpost of the Company of Adventurers Trading into Hudson's Bay—on their way to the Fraser river. It is a far cry from 1858 to 1905, and during that period of close upon half a century numerous and momentous changes have taken place. Mr. Seward has seen them all, and watched the growth of the country with an observant eye. The rule of the Hudson's Bay Company gave way to the red tape of Crown Colony days, and after many vicissitudes the united colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia were federated with the mainland and joined the newly formed Dominion of Canada as a province in 1871. These early years were full of incident and Mr. Seward, ever keenly interested in



THOMAS SEWARD.

the welfare of his country, played an active part in those discussions which disturbed the equality of the men who laid the foundation of the Dominion of British Columbia. Gifted with a marvelous memory, he has stored away a vast amount of information concerning our early history. In the hurry and stress of life one so easily overlooks things connected with our political and commercial growth—things historical, biographical, anecdotal, all most truly interesting. We should therefore be thankful that Mr. Seward and others, enlightened as to events fast passing from our ken. The author of these reminiscences was among the first discoverers of the famous Cariboo placers. He reached the mouth of the Quesnel river in August, 1859, after a perilous journey through the canyons of the Fraser, and in the following summer crossed into the country which yielded fortunes to many lucky miners. The famous Grouse creek was so christened by Mr. Seward. Later, in 1861, he gave up mining and retired to Lytton, where he acquired a valuable farm, which was purchased about three years ago by the New England Society to be used as an industrial school for the Indians of the district. Mr. Seward, who has lived in Victoria the last few years, is well known to old-timers throughout the province. Although over seventy years of age, he is still hale and hearty and often visits the scenes of his early exploits in the interior.

Overcoat bargains. B. Williams & Co.

CONTRACT FOR THE HOTEL.

Has Not Yet Been Awarded, Says Mr. Marpole, and Haste Not Demanded.

The contract for the C. P. R. hotel on James Bay has not yet been awarded. So stated Mr. A. Marpole, superintendent of the company, last evening.

"All the papers in the matter, together with my recommendations," said Mr. Marpole, "have been sent to Montreal to be dealt with, as is usual in such transactions. It is not likely that any decision will be reached for some time yet, particularly as the foundations will not be finished for some weeks yet, and there is consequently no particular hurry."

Mr. Marpole, in company with Messrs. Cambie, Greer, Coyle and Armstrong, arrived in the city yesterday by the way of Nanaimo and the E. & N. railway. The general superintendent said that he and Mr. Cambie had come over to consult with the architect respecting some slight modifications in the hotel plans, and that Messrs. Coyle and Greer were looking after freight matters.

Last evening there was a meeting between the visiting railway men and members of the local government, when various matters connected with the railway question were discussed.

Mr. Marpole returned to Vancouver last night.

What Some People Say

That once a year is none too often to give the people a chance to defeat some of the men who get elected to municipal office.

That grafters work their skin game on the luckless Mr. Filadelfy, who has just left the Port Simpson hospital.

That the Russian oligarchy has now a Walking Delegate.

That when the telephone user looks for a subscriber's name in the prehistoric directory he is apt to murmur—

— "How old is Ann?"

That the question "Where is the Car?" has replaced the time-honored query, "How old is Ann?"

That constitutional government seems about as popular in Russia just at present as new health food in America.

That it was raining. William Wilson had met his old friend "D. W. H." Said William unto David: "You're turning on the MYSTIC SPRING." "Well," quoth the author, "it's not dry, is it?"

Boys' reefers, \$1.00 each. B. Williams & Co.

The great disposition of dry goods going on at the Westside increases in interest day by day.

Boys' 2 piece suits, \$1.00 each. B. Williams & Co.

Square and Oblong Envelopes, 50 cents box, at Hibben's.

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Lump or Sack..... \$6.50

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PEDEN'S
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The return of Edna Wallace Hopper to the ranks of legitimate comedy after several seasons of marked success in works of a musical nature is welcomed by patrons of the theatre, although there is considerable diversity of opinion as to the vehicle which Frank McKee, her manager, has selected for her present starring tour. This is "A Country Mouse," by one Arthur Law, of which the discrimination of a critic as Blanche Partington of the San Francisco Call writes thus scathingly: "The London of Mr. Law is the London of Pinner in 'The Gay Lord Quesby,' of Henry Arthur Jones in, say 'Joseph Engleheart,' of H. C. Wheeler in 'Whoozy With Wheels.' It is only less nice—as Oscar Wilde would have delighted in not saying. The faubourg Germain has nothing to learn from Mr. Law's Park Lane. His people throughout the cast, with the exception of the Gallician ridiculous deceived husband, a charwoman and a butler who desires to die respectable and therefore gives notice because pinching and the 'Prince of Pilsen' are played on Sundays, are as frankly immoral as the best Parisian society of the stage.

Lady Sylvia Bowditch and Violet Aynsley are discovered. They are smoking, skilfully, and discussing Lady Bowditch's lover, Lady Bowditch has decided to 'die.' Commons, never asks what his wife spends and dines at home only when he is invited. His wife's lover is poor, but, as Lady Bowditch tells Miss Aynsley, her husband has settled £200,000 upon her, which 'in these cases is not interfered with.'

'Take my tip,' Miss Aynsley advises, 'it's not worth it.'

'But you don't know, you have never been in love,' Lady Bowditch sighs.

'It is then Miss Aynsley's turn.

'Oh, haven't I?' she asks. 'Why do you think I am here tonight?'

Miss Aynsley is there to meet Lord Bob Wyckham. She has met him before. She is known to him as 'Mrs. Aynsley because Lord Bob's 'love' begins only with the wedding ring.

'Does he love you?' Lady Sylvia asks. This and that proof Miss Aynsley then adduces, ending with 'He writes me the most beautiful letters.'

'Ah,' says Lady Sylvia, 'he has given you a hold over him.'

'But he doesn't sign them,' says Miss Violet, 'and they're all typewritten. I wonder if I'm the only recipient.'

Of this situation the dramatist makes good enough fun himself, when he later makes Lord Bob play the injured swain who has been received into loving an unmarried woman.

Well, that's the tone of the whole thing. The 'gentle' later join the ladies, to discover Miss Aynsley with carefully disarranged lingerie about her ankles, and the 'country mouse' enters. The country mouse is an ingenue of the Nancy Brown type, 'from the country,' but can give points in intrigue to the whole unpleasant gang. Humorously, and with almost poetic justice, she lands the senile Duke of St. Kitts in the last act.

Clever the play undoubtedly is, its situations highly ingenious, its dialogue bright; but in the heavier English hand-

one think of willows or slimy bending pines. She is withal of a frugal genius, and economical to a degree that would evoke plaudits from Hitty Green or Russell Sage. She told me this herself.

'It was when she came from her dressing room ready to go on for the second act, I changed to be on the stage. Miss Lavin was gorgeous in a red dress—arterial red. She swung around, with the remark:

'Do you see this dress? Cost \$180—and I hate parting with money.' The first night I had it on and Jim Ford spoiled it.'

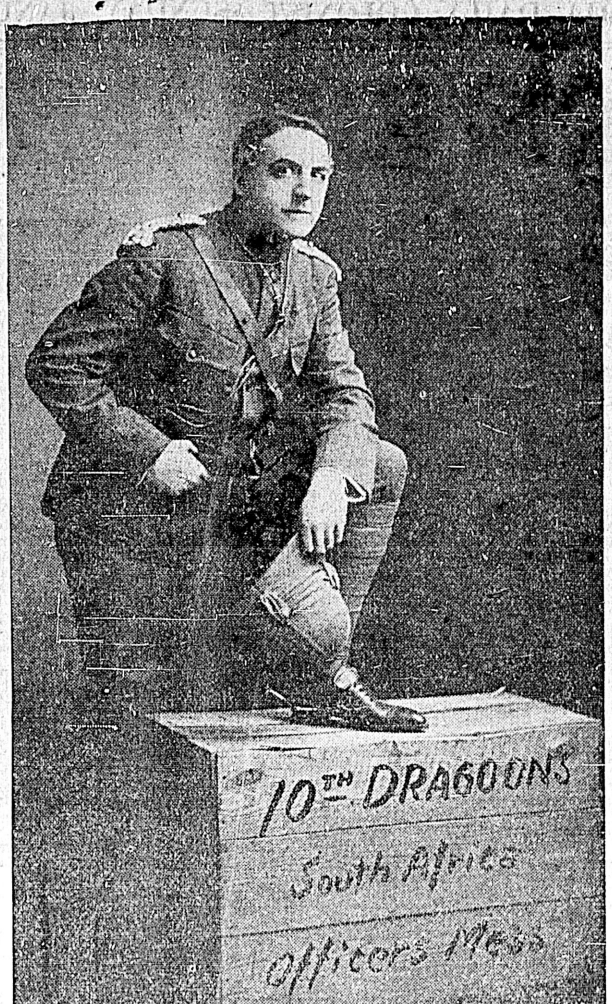
'Thereat I expressed surprise and sympathy.

'It was like this,' she observed. 'I donned the dress, red being my weakness. I thought I'd never looked so well. Of course, I'm fat, but still I felt that for once I was beautiful. Jim Ford was back of the scenes; I confided to him that I expected to make the hit of my life. I pirouetted, even if I am the size of a load of hay.

'Don't I look like a peach? I asked.

'No,' said Ford; 'you don't; you look like a tomato.'

'That's what he said—a tomato; and it simply ruined the dress. I've hated it ever since; but, of course, it cost \$180—which sum doesn't grow on every bush—and I'll wear it out if it kills me.'



WHITE WHITLESEY as "KIT" in "The Second in Command"

Frank Moore's company, which has pleased Crystal theatre audiences during the past week, will offer "A Country Mouse," Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next, a musical comedy replete "Mr. Fresh from Frisco," written by Phil Fischer and in which will be introduced musical numbers and ensembles provided especially for the company by Mr. Moore.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Mr. Moore and his company will be seen in a musical absurdity entitled "The Village Council," by George H. Harding, who has an enviable reputation as a writer of really clever farce stuff. In this clever conceit every member of the company is said to be seen to marked advantage. Mr. Moore playing a schoolboy part, that of Willie Simpleton Wadley, son of Rubie Wadley, chairman of the village council. Willie has been fun with the members of the council and with Miss Polly Prim—but then, all's well that ends well. And the curtain descends upon a tawdry melange arranged especially for this production by Mr. Moore. There will be two popular matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

"The Bonnie Brier Bush," that admirable stage version of Ian MacLaren's Scottish folk tales, with J. H. Stoddart and Reuben Fox in the principal roles, comes to the Victoria theatre on the 21st and 22nd February. Mr. Stoddart's interpretation of the exacting role of the old shepherd with his mistaken notions of right and wrong, has been pronounced by critics of both press and profession to be the most finished characterisation now to be seen on the stage of this country. It is questionable if ever such a convincing representation of the hard, religious old Scot has ever been put before us. Reuben Fox is a close second to Mr. Stoddart in a similar role. The tragedy of the good-hearted postman, Archibald McKilrick, in which character he adds the higher touches and contributes much of the humor in which this comedy abounds. Among the associate players are a number of well-known comedians, who have been connected with "The Bonnie Brier Bush" ever since its production.

Messrs. Platt and Fanning could scarcely have selected a more acceptable bill for the first half of the coming week than the one they have chosen. "The Man from Mexico," a comedy made famous by William (then Willie) Collier, who presented "The Dictator" at the Victoria theatre last Tuesday. "The Man from Mexico" works the full cast of the Redmond theatre's excellent stock company, the role created by Mr. Collier being sustained by Mr. Fanning. The comedy tells the story of a young man who "went out for a bit of a time" and incidentally gets thirty days in the stocks. He returns in consequence. While in dress he sends a letter to his wife explaining that he has been suddenly called to Mexico on business, and to make good, he returns to the scene in the last act in full Mexican costume, but in the meantime he has been in the United States. All the scenery will be renewed for this production. For the week end the bill will be the greatest of Russian melodramas, "Siberia," a play of especial interest and value at the present time, which, by the way, is now running in New York at the Academy of Music. For "Siberia," too, the management promise revelations in the scenic art. Last week the Bret Harte comedy-drama, "Tennessee's Partner," and the Dime Novel "Monte Cristo," as played by James O'Neill, gave every satisfaction to patrons of this house.

It is remarkable with what persistence Miss Ross Cecelia Shay continues to illuminate the American stage as a star. Each season regularly her light goes on, but the next fall always sees her name in black type on the billboards. And probably it will so long as papa in Cincinnati continues to play good and bad, and the years go on, and in playing an engagement here, the opera company broke up in Toronto, the feature of the dissolution being a fight between two of the men in authority in the management. Last season the end of the season in the South. Now it is announced that the "King Dodo" company of sixty people, headed by Miss Shay and her husband, Joseph Frederick, has been disbanded in Cincinnati, leaving many of the players short of money. Miss Shay, however, is not discouraged, but she ought to follow the example of Howard Kyle, Andrew Robson, Horace Lewis and others—stop starring, get a good engagement and stay with it.

Recently Charles B. Hanford related some of his experiences in the South. One night after playing "Othello" in a Southern town, he left the theatre and sauntered down the street in the wake of a party of negro theatregoers. "How did you like that play, Mrs. Johnson?" asked one portly black of his companion.

'I liked it right well, but I didn't seem to care for that scene where da' colored genman kills Mrs. Othello,' was the reply.

'I can't declare dat I liked that myself, but she might have stuck to some one of her own color. We colored folks dun git de worst of it enough without habbin' our women folks go back on us.'

'That's Quesada,' says Mr. Hanford, 'the most original criticism that I have ever heard on "Othello."

Barrack life forms the setting of the delightful comedy-drama, "The Second in Command," in which M. M. White Whitlesey appears in the main role of "Major Christopher Bingham," known to his comrades and his friends as "Kit." This charming play is from the pen of Captain Robert Marshall of the British army and the types presented are absolutely true to life. The distinguished author of "The Second in Command" wrote the play for John Drew and that famous actor scored one of his greatest successes in the work. "One of the most pleasing features of "The Second in Command" is the absence of the conventional villain. The men and women are types of those to be found in England in the ranks of the army and the aristocracy.

Chauncey Olcott was advising a friend to be cautious in an undertaking he had in view.

'You can't take too many precautions,' asserted Mr. Olcott. 'An ounce of prevention, as the good book used to say, is better than seven pounds of allopathic, homeopathic or hydropathic cure. One of the most contented men I ever knew was the most cautious. He was deaf and dumb and he never went to bed without putting on his boxing gloves.'

'Boxing gloves? What for?'

'So that he wouldn't talk in his sleep.'

After a recent dinner in honor of Sir Henry Irving at Manchester, the per-

sonal friend of one of the best known entertainment promoters offered Sir Henry £250 a week if he would appear in a music hall performance. "A Story of Waterloo," Sir Henry examined: "Music hall? Shall I tell you something? It is the music hall that has ruined the theatre and the theatrical profession. The detestable music hall! Then, coming down, he said: "It is time I retired."

A saucy young woman in the planet Venus, when caught in the act of peeping at things on this wicked world, mischievously kicks her slipper, a silver one, over the edge of her star into space. For this act of indiscretion she is tried by a jury of women, there being no men on the planet, and she is sentenced to earth, there to remain until she has covered her misdeed. This is the story of a comedy which Leslie Stuart has hung many tinging notes and around which Owen Hall wrote the story of "The Silver Slipper," which will be presented at the Victoria early in February.

The most profane bird on earth is probably the old-man cockatoo haunting the paint lot in the Melbourne Princess theatre. Recently an imported actress ventured to caress this remarkable bird. "Pretty cocky," she said. "Cocky is a pretty bird."

Cocky rounded on her, ruffled his crest, and stated all the cuss words he was acquainted with. The actress listened, horror-stricken, until cocky, had finished, and then she said: "Heaven, what a stage manager he would make!"

It is the Boston Herald which says: "Like olives, tobacco or soft hats, you have to get used to Creator, but once the taste is acquired you would not do without him. The originality of his methods as a conductor can only be realized from personal acquaintance with them. His faculty of emphasizing the strong points of a composition is unprecedented, and his almost hypnotic control of an audience is frankly admitted by all who have fallen under the sway of his baton. But the music, ah! Creator's inspiration has indeed a use."

Not since the days of the first American tours of the celebrated English Gaiety Company, whose marvelous quartette of dancers in long skirts was a sensation of America, has anything so completely dwarfed it as the new "Champagne Dance," which, in point of novelty, music, business and costumes, is probably the most fetching dances ever given on the stage. The Champagne Dance is only one of the many features which will be seen in "The Silver Slipper," which comes to Victoria on the evening of February 16.

Miss Beatrice Golden of "The Silver Slipper" company is superstitious and has a bad of collecting slippers of all sizes, of all countries, of all ages, and of all kinds. Some of them are rather famous. Nell Gwynne's for instance, and a Greek sandal that is several years older than Christianity. Her pet is an

old Roman slipper, worked in bright colors, with plenty of gold and pearls. She did have a Seattle slipper, too, but she no longer carries it with her on tour, the excess baggage rate being prohibitive.

"Siberia," which will be the bill at the Redmond theatre the latter part of this week, is the famous melodrama from the pen of Bartley Campbell. It deals with the vengeance of a peasant girl who stabs a Russian officer because of his great wrong done her younger sister—her condemnation to the mines—and the loyalty of her soldier lover who bravely follows her to this hell upon the earth.

Charles B. Hanford was recently asked for his opinion on the revival of Shakespeare. "In my opinion," Mr. Hanford answered, "there is no revival of Shakespeare. Shakespeare has never needed reviving. The trouble is that actors have too often sought Shakespeare in the hope of reviving their own not-bound art."

Lines and his band, on tour this coming summer, will cover approximately 20,000 miles in travel—something unprecedented in the history of any similar organization. This includes a trip to and a two months tour of the Pacific Coast—the longest ever attempted by a band in this region. The tour will start from Chicago April 1.

The newspapers all along the line speak well of Charles B. Hanford's performance in "Don Caesar de Baza." Those who are familiar with his work in "The Taming of the Shrew" will agree that the old Salvini role of the gallant swashbuckler should fit him like a glove.

Edna Wallace Hopper, who comes here as "A Country Mouse" on the 9th of February, first made her mark in comedy with Charles Frohman's Empire Stock Company in the original production of "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Snitz Edwards, who made his first hit in "A Dangerous Maid," afterwards becoming an important member of the Weber and Fields' forces, has the chief comedy part with "The Silver Slipper," here on the 16th proximo.

Mme. Melba sings in Vancouver next Wednesday evening, and the majority of Victorians who would have preferred seeing her at home will take the matter philosophically and go to hear her in the Terminal Town.

Paul Gilmore is to pay Victoria another visit on the evening of the 1st of March, presenting again the Isaac Henderson play of "The Mummy and the Humming Bird."

"The Girl and the Bandit," in which Mabel Hite has a strong comedy part, is declared to be a real comic opera come again. It has singable songs, a workable plot, and a cast capable of both singing and acting.

Margaret Anglin, here last season with Henry Miller, and now starring in

"The Eternal Feminine," is being solicited to take up "In the Bishop's Carriage."

Jack Munroe is now appearing as sparring partner with Jim Jeffries in the latter's promotion of "Davy Crockett" and is proving a drawing card.

"Mrs. Loffingwell's Boots," Augustus Thomas' latest, is said to be by no means his best.

Jessie McLachlan, the Scottish prima donna, has reached her beloved Winnipeg in the course of her Western Canadian tour.

Blanche Walsh has made another failure in "The Kreutzer Sonata." Will she never find the right play?

The prices for the family vaudeville houses are advancing all along the coast.

Again rumor has it that Warde and Vokes will shortly dissolve partnership. CHESAPEAINT.

McClary's famous Stores and Steel Ranges at Clarke & Pearson's, 17 Yates street.

GILLETTE'S GOODS ARE STANDARD ARTICLES

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It pays to buy for next winter, even if you need nothing of the kind now—With prices "way below zero" Like these

\$25 Suits and Overcoats.....	\$18.00
22 Suits and Overcoats.....	16.00
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Ladies' Jackets, Each \$2.50
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Gin Pills are called Gin Pills because each pill possesses all the curative qualities of one and a half ounces of the best Holland Gin. As a cure for kidney trouble however, they have all of the good qualities of Gin, with none of its bad.

All druggists, 50cts. per box, 6 boxes for \$2.50 or direct from
The Bole Drug Co., Winnipeg, Man.

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Wm. MULLEN, Platt Fanning Company.

ling of the theme it lacks what makes a "Divorcous," for example, possible and delightful. There isn't all that in it. There is not one sweet or one thing done during the whole play, not one fine thing said. One laughs with shame and comes away with a bad taste in one's teeth. Perdue, when its dramatist gets through with it, there will be almost as little left of London as the Central has left us of New York.

The curtain-raiser, "Captain January," which is given with "A Country Mouse," is as fragrantly charming as "A Country Mouse" is not. Here Miss Hopper appears as a child of ten with striking illusions. And here Mr. Everett shows a portrait of an old sailor, powerful, touching, convincing, that is one of the best things of its kind seen here. The play is all about a child rescued by an old sailor, the two living together in a far-away lighthouse, and is a little idyll.

Both attractions of the past week at the Victoria redeemed expectations. William Collier in "The Dictator" was quite worth while, and the Ade invasion of the comic opera field immense. Both were satirical—very. The Richard Harding Davis farce is a distinctly clever burlesque of the revolution epidemic cultivated by the small-fry republics of South and Central America. The Ade show hits off the weaknesses of present-day "America" and in the nearest fashion. Mr. Collier's play unhappily gets very tired toward the end of the second act, and should be ended right there in preference to the disgraceful falling away in quality in Act III. The Ade work is snappier and brighter and wittier right to the final curtain. Even the grandiose swaggar of the American officers in a satire satirical and the libretto is meaty from first to last—epigrammatic satire is its keynote, and its rebuke to national petty weaknesses it equals the best work of W. S. Gilbert. Would that George Ade had a Sir Arthur Sullivan to do the musical part. The libretto of "The Sultan of Solu" far outweighs the score, although the choruses are tuneful and ringing and there are one or two good songs. Of these the best is undoubtedly the execratable satire on the popular picture song and quartette variations, "Come Back to Fustian," although the melody of "Since I First Met You" slightly redeems "The Burgomaster" as it is—ingers most persistently. Of the people: In Mr. Collier's play, his wife as "Juanita," the amorous maiden of the tropics and who shares stilted in every item of business, Mr. Barrymore as the operator also shows himself a fine actor limited in the opportunities of his part. And there are several others—notably

called "The Pacific Coast girl with the auburn hair." The play contains many acts that seemed to please lovers of variety, which is the spice of life. Commencing Monday, an innovation takes place and a better bill than ever is the offering. "Champagne and Oysters," a very amusing comedy, with Pete Smith, Lottie Ellis, Bob H. Veleto, Mae Mulqueen, Jim Rowe and Kate De Vinto in the principal roles, supported by the entire strength of the Savoy stock company, will be the opening number. Among the vaudeville features that follow are mentioned Miles, Carbonette and Paloma, operatic duettists; Harriet Belmont, singer and dancer; Mae Mulqueen, in comic melodies; Minnie Adams, new illustrated songs; Grace Cleveland, soprano; Bernice Rodgers, high-class balladist; Jim Rowe, comedian; Mlle. Laurendeau, baritone, and Smith and Ellis in one of their many comedy and character playlets.

Tomorrow evening at the Victoria will mark the first stellar appearance in this province of White Whitlesey, the last played Victoria with Oza Wadley in one of the numerous "Q" gosh! dramas. He has this season been having marked success in "Heartsease," "Soldiers of Fortune" and "The Second in Command," which latter offering is chosen for the Victoria engagement. White Whitlesey's stage career has been a notable one for a young man. He shared honors with such well-known artists as Ada (Rehan), Julia Arthur, Margaret Mather, Henrietta Grossman, E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Willard Lockaye and Florence Roberts, and his starring tours have added to his fame. He was trained for the stage by David Belasco, and that master of stagecraft predicted a great career for his young pupil. The annual autumn seasons of White Whitlesey in San Francisco are looked upon as events of the year in that city and his recent season there of fifteen weeks broke all records. For his present season Belasco, Mayer and Price have equipped him in a splendid manner. All the scenery, costumes, stage accessories and effects are carried by the company, and the company numbers twenty-five people, including singers. A staff of stage mechanics also accompanies the players. Among those who are in the company are Edna Thais Lawton, Virginia Brissac, Alfa Perry, Edith Campbell, Hallie White and Messrs. J. M. Sainpolis, Harry D. Byer, Henry Lowellyn, Reginald Mason, Taylor Curtis, Erville Anderson, Carl Yoho and Charles Sherman.

Alfred Henry Lewis, in his stageland stories, tells this one on May Irwin: "Miss Irwin is a round personage of middle years and more than middle weight; to look at her would not make

I ALWAYS select the tobacco leaves that grow about the middle of the stalk. I find this leaf as filler in my Pharaoh is best because it is perfectly and uniformly ripened and contains just enough gum to sweat properly and so promote the proper curing. The top leaves of the plant I reject—they are too tender and gummy and contain so much of the rancid bitterness of the tobacco that it would take me five years to sweat them out properly—even then they would not be satisfactory. Then I see that the immature—torn, broken and injured leaves are discarded. The filler of my Pharaoh contains only clear—well nurtured—well matured—well cured leaves—the select of each year's Cuban crop.

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Hold together by the Connecticut Broadleaf and wrapped in a flawless Sumatra wrapper I import direct from Holland I—the best tobacco money can buy—that's why my Pharaoh is so good.—J.B.P.

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Smart Tailor Gowns from Paris

HINTS OF SPRING FASHIONS IN SEVERE AND FANCIFUL DESIGNS
DARK AND LIGHT COLORS IN HEAVY FABRICS



BROWN CLOTH COSTUME



BLACK CLOTH COSTUMES



BLUE CLOTH AND VELVET COSTUME

The tailor-made costume would seem to have taken a new lease of life, judging from the demand that exists for different models of this style of gown. For several seasons there has been a great effort made by the dressmakers to do away entirely with the fashion and to substitute for the rather severe and evidently useful costume a much more elaborate design.

Ever since fashion has acclaimed that country life is the only correct existence for the greater part of the year the dressmakers have had a hard fight to completely ostracize the severe tailor-made designs. If one is possessed of a country house certainly it is requisite to be provided with the proper style of dress to be worn in the country, while if one does not own a place out of town all the more does it seem requisite not to look behind the times, but absolutely up to date, to have all the clothes necessary when invitations for the week end are received.

The old-fashioned tailor-made gown is once again in vogue, that is certain, and no fashionable outfit is complete that does not contain two in at least of such costumes, while in many cases three, four or even half a dozen, when the question of expense does not enter in, are not thought too many. In a troussseau being made up for a bride of next spring the order has been given for no less than six such gowns, all on much the same order, skirt and three-quarter length coat of the same material; two in white serge, one in blue, one in brown, one in black and one in rough cheviot. It might be thought there would be too much monotony in so many gowns all made just alike, but the difference in color and in the fancy buttons, not to mention the leather and pique turnover collars and cuffs, entirely transform the coat, and the skirts are different in shape and effect.

The short skirt has proved itself essential to feminine happiness and welfare, and there is no chance whatever that the fashion will not last for some time to come. In the more elaborate cloth gowns intended for reception wear, even though they be rather simple in design, long skirts are the rule as yet, but there are many indications that point to the fact that for the next six months or more all street gowns will have the short skirt rather than the long. Vellin silk and many of the lighter weight materials intended for the spring and summer will be made up after this style even when elaborately trimmed.

One reason (this is not the first time the statement has been made) that the short skirt is more and more fashionable all the time is because such a degree of perfection in cut and fit has been attained, and the short skirt is now becoming instead of being most hideous. The flare around the foot that is noticeable in every well-cut skirt, in length just clearing the ground and yet long enough to hide the feet, fitting close around the hips and yet not strained tight around the figure—these are among the principal reasons why the short skirt is in such demand.

There are several different models in short skirts, even those that are appar-

ently exactly alike being constructed on diverse lines. The pleated skirt has attained a height of perfection difficult to realize when some of the atrocities in the badly cut ones are seen. The pleats stitched down in the upper part of the skirt and then left to flare is a most charming and effective design, but when attempted (for it cannot honestly be said the original model is copied) with a view to economizing material, the result is atrocious. By rights there should be a bias line in the way the pleats are stitched down so that the flare begins much higher at the back. There are some most effective skirts made all in pleats and not tacked down, but this is a most difficult model to copy, and unless well carried out the result again is a failure.

Long coats have been so very popular all winter there is every indication that next summer will again see the revival of the short jacket, but there is a length that never goes entirely out, the three-quarter length, and the new coats in this length are almost tight fitting, having only the narrowest of straight fronts, while perfection of fit at the back is demanded. The frock that will better than formerly owing to the fashion of the big seam from the shoulder that forms a belt in itself. Especially is this good for stout figures. Then fastening the coat diagonally, but in a most conservative line, the two upper buttons to one side but the last one, just below the waist line and directly in front, is also becoming.

The sleeves in the smartest plain tailor-made gowns are never exaggerated

in effect. In fact, the best tailors contend that the only correct sleeve for a correct tailor gown is the old-fashioned, so-called crab sleeve, that can be made up to date by being larger or smaller in the armholes and at the wrist, and they turn out coats that can be remodeled to suit the times. A good tailor prides himself upon their fit and finish of the gowns he turns out and has always a clientele of customers who order their gowns spring an autumn and at the same time send their last season's ones to be done over.

Rough effects are considered smart for bad weather and for the country and chevrons and rough tweeds are always in demand. This winter the plaids and checks in dark colors green and blue principally, have been the smartest, while again in the spring there are no end of attractive materials quite like the fabrics used for men's business suits. Serges, but preferably the rough, are again in fashion, and for the spring are of freckling made up. Camel's hair in light weight and different colors, and with a mixed design (though all in one color), is very satisfactory to wear, for it is warm enough in cool weather and does not seem too heavy even in summer.

It is a mistake to think for either summer or winter that a material, and it must be remembered that weight does not mean warmth; it is most evident in the tweeds and chevrons, in which there is such a wide range of choice, and of which, if thought weight be chosen, a most comfortable costume may be fashioned, but in the heavy weight will be found most undesirable.

Fancy buttons on such costumes as here described make a lot of difference in effect, but there is always danger in this fashion that it will be overdone and that too conspicuous effects be chosen. Here again the conservative tailor will recommend the smoked pearl or bone button that can always be procured and the tone of which will harmonize with the color of the material chosen.

Waistcoats, collars and cuffs are all accessories of the tailor-made costumes that give the charmingly feminine touch that is so attractive with the rather severe styles. The coats are made so that the waistcoat may or may not be added and the sleeves and collar are also so finished that they are complete without the extra collar and cuffs of leather, linen or pique, as the case may be. On a white serge coat collars and cuffs of black velvet and then a narrower collar and cuffs of plain pique, fastened to the coat with small fancy buttons, are extremely smart and give a distinctly individual touch that is most desirable. The pique or duck collars and cuffs launder well and can easily be put on.

While short tailor costumes are all very well in their place, and are constantly being worn more and more at formal entertainments, still, it will not do to have at the very least one smart cloth dress made with long skirt and generally with short coat. Strange to say, almost all walking suits have the long coat made in decidedly severe lines, while with a long skirt the coat is short and elaborate to a degree. Velvet reception gowns have been quite the most fashionable this winter, but one frequently has to order a new suit at this time of the year, which must needs be worn late into the spring, so that the cloth is alone sensible.

From now on there will be few formal afternoon entertainments, teas or receptions, and if one has a smart dress for luncheons or bridge there is no reason why this cloth tailor costume should not be made to clear the ground, for all skirts for the spring are to be made walking length. Spring coats are to be made both short and long, and it is difficult to say just now which style will be the more in demand. As said above, the long coat is apt to be made after some simple model, while a short jacket is always more or less trimmed, nor are the styles of the coming spring to be any exception to this rule, and the clothes employed are to be embroidered and the collars, revers and cuffs are to be as elaborate—in fact, as fussy—as any other time when elaborate short jackets were in vogue.

There is one fashion which is always attractive with a semi-elaborate style of coat, and one which is to be seen again on the spring modes now displayed for those shopping for intended Southern trips. This is the detachable white pique, duck or even silk or broadcloth collars and cuffs, which are fastened to the coat by tiny pearl buttons and thread eyes. Two sets of these will be all sufficient, for while one is being cleaned and freshened the other may be added.

All skirts, whether short or long, must be full, and there are many models of

new plated models, all of which are excellent. As all realize, for a slim figure there can be as much fullness about the hips as at any other part of the skirt, but for those of larger build only from the knees down must there be any flare. Accordant pleating is seen more in house dresses than among the newest styles in outdoor costumes.

The traveling costumes now on view are most of them extremely pretty. Navy blue is ever a popular and serviceable shade for this purpose, and this spring, at any rate, its popularity is not upon the wane. In fact, navy blue is absolutely in fashion, and the color is absolutely the deepest tones, a light green pastel shade, neither dark nor particularly light, leading in the spring colors. For the ears or the steamer deck colors are always most appropriate, so that navy or even a real pale blue are excellent. Not only in linen are the exaggeratedly long jackets to be seen, for one of the most attractive French models that has been seen is of blue basket weave cheviot, made with the skirt plaited only below the knees, while the coat is absolutely plain and light fitting, reaching to within a few inches of the hem of the skirt itself. From a little below the waist line the jacket is slightly rounded, so that the cloth does not dangle over in the way which is most unbecoming, as well as rendering the costume unpleasantly and unnecessarily warm.

Save for the weddings and a few luncheons and matinees, there are not many occasions when a dressy afternoon costume is required during the early spring months, and yet an elaborate cloth gown is always very necessary and sorely missed if not included in the outfit. Light shades predominate in these costumes and smooth cloths are more in demand than rough goods. The number of elaborate coats are plaited and tucked to a degree generally made to blouse over a wide stitched or plaited girdle. Sleeves must be full with this short, dressy make, although plain and tight fitting with other coats. Broad effects, which may be embroidered in this way, or else stitched or finished in some way so as not to look overplain. Jabots of lace are again employed to finish the front of the coat, and soft lace is always becoming against the throat.

White cloth tailor costumes for spring and summer are again fashionable. They are on more elaborate lines than those of white serge and are often braided or made with intricate applique of heavy lace. The coat and skirt, designed with the blouse of lingerie, is still in favor, and it is marvelous how many different models there are that look so unlike, although the foundation, the white cloth, is the same in all.

A LIVE TOPIC.

A member of the faculty of the University of Chicago tells of the sad case of a young woman from Indiana who was desirous of attaining social prominence in Chicago.

Soon after her arrival there she made the acquaintance of a student at the university to whom she took a great fancy. Evidently it was at this time that she realized for the first time her early education had been neglected, for she said to a friend:

"I suppose that as he is a college man, I'll have to be awful careful what I say. What will I talk about to him?"

The friend suggested history as a safe topic. To her friend's astonishment, she took the advice seriously and shortly commenced in earnest to "bone up" in English history.

When the young man called the girl listened for some time with ill concealed impatience to his talk of football, outdoor meets, dances, etc., but finally she decided to take the matter in her own hands. She had not done all that reading for nothing. So, a pause in the conversation affording the desired opportunity, she suddenly exclaimed, with considerable vivacity:

"Wasn't it awful about Mary, Queen of Scots?"

"Why, what's the matter?" stammered the student, confused.

"My gracious!" almost yelled the girl from Indiana. "Didn't you know? Why, the poor thing had her head cut off!"

Harper's Weekly.

WHY HE WAITS.

"I went to the trial of that brain-testing machine," he said.

"Yes?" she returned wearily.

"I let them try it on me," he continued, feeling sure he would arouse her interest in due time.

"Yes?" she responded, with the same evident weariness.

"I didn't work," he persisted.

"Of course not," she said, with some emphasis.

It took him some time to figure it all out, but when he did he decided to postpone his proposal for at least another week.

Startling Gift of the Little Psychic Princess.



"YOU WILL LIVE TO BE NINETY-FOUR."

THE LITTLE PSYCHIC PRINCESS is the name of a little girl who has become famous for her psychic powers. She is a child of about five years of age, and she has been able to tell the future of many people. She has been able to tell the names of people who have died, and she has been able to tell the names of people who are going to die. She has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be rich, and she has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be poor. She has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be happy, and she has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be sad. She has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be healthy, and she has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be sick. She has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be married, and she has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be single. She has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be loved, and she has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be hated. She has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be friends, and she has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be enemies. She has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be successful, and she has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be unsuccessful. She has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be happy, and she has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be sad. She has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be healthy, and she has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be sick. She has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be married, and she has been able to tell the names of people who are going to be single. 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Mines and Mining

Early History In Prospecting for Lode Mines--- The Hope Silver Mines.

The historians of British Columbia have fully established the date of the earliest prospecting for placer gold, in fact as Mr. James Moore of Quesnel is a survivor of the first party of pioneers who discovered placer gold on the Fraser river there is no reason why any ambiguity should exist with regard to the date of this important era in the history of British Columbia.

With regard to the earliest prospecting for lode mines it is very difficult to arrive at any exact date. Many people probably are of the impression that prospecting for placer and quartz began contemporaneously but those of us who are acquainted with the habits and characteristics of the pioneers in mining know very well that the old-time placer miner paid but very little if any attention to quartz as long as the placer mines held out, and it is very unlikely that the early lode miners in the Fraser river and in the Cariboo country gave any thought to quartz, at any rate while the placer mines paid good wages.

The fact that stampedes were organized to look for quartz veins naturally was retarded by those pioneers was the remoteness of the country and extreme difficulty in transporting machinery as well as the excessive cost for freight.

I am inclined to think that the vicinity of Hope was probably the scene of the earliest lode mining in the province. Accidentally in conversation with a pioneer I obtained a brief account of the facts relative to some discoveries of what he termed "high-grade silver ore" in the mountains, situated about seven miles southward from the village of Hope on the south side of the Fraser river.

The exact date of the record of the first lode mineral claim known as the "Dunbar and Schooley," after the names of the original locators can I presume be obtained in the land and works department, but it is hardly of sufficient importance, so far as mention in this article is concerned, to warrant the expenditure of time necessary to obtain that information. That it must have been a considerable period prior to the month of September, 1873, is an assured fact, because at that time a surveyor residing in Victoria made a complete survey of the following mineral claims: "Dunbar and Schooley," "Yale," "Eureka" and "Victoria," as well as three other claims, and at the time he made the survey found excellent trails constructed, cabins built, and tunnels driven in an attempt to develop the vein or ledge.

From the fact that Schooley, one of the original locators of the property, was hanged for killing a man above the scene of the discovery, there is but little doubt that through the notoriety he would receive at that time, extended mention relative to his early prospecting work will be found recorded in some of the newspapers published during that period.

The reproduction of a sketch of the vicinity in which these mineral claims are located, which would show clearly the character of the mountains, and the difficulties these men had to overcome to trace the float debris to point out the ledge was discovered, would be the picture of some of the most rugged and precipitous mountain peaks in the entire Coast range.

For example, the "Victoria" claim, which is the highest in altitude, is situated about 5,500 feet above the sea level, and over 1,000 feet above timber line in the midst of perpetual snow.

From my informant I could only glean the merest outline of a description with regard to the actual occurrence of the ore bodies, but from that I formed the impression that the second and third claims, which were located after tracing on to the "Dunbar and Schooley" claim, which is situated at a considerably lower altitude than the "Victoria," discovered a ledge or vein averaging about three feet in width and carrying values sometimes running as high as 200 or 300 ounces to the ton in silver.

At the point of discovery the locators had driven a short tunnel, and at four other points on the property, but each one of them on one of the other claims mentioned in their attempts to pierce the ground and determine its value as a mine.

Mr. Moody, the founder of Moodyville, and who built the first sawmills on Burrard inlet, took a great interest in the development of this property and principally through the financial assistance of his father-in-law, the late Mr. Moody, he extended the work at development made. At the time the survey was made this gentleman, associated with some other leading men, owned the property, which today, so far as I could learn, is owned principally by Mr. R. P. Richter of Victoria.

One of the peculiar features connected with the location of these mineral claims is the variable area contained in each; for instance, the original "Dunbar" claim, according to the plan, is 300 feet long by 250 feet wide, while the "Yale" claim adjoining it is 1,000 feet long by 400 feet wide, and the "Victoria" claim about twice the size of the "Dunbar," while the "Eureka" contains about the same area as the "Yale."

An examination of this property would certainly prove interesting, and if the information received relative to the value of the ore and size of the ore body should be verified, it would appear as though the property would pay for further development, and that possibly it might be determined that it was a mine of considerable value.

One of the claims at that early date are even of so much value as this is claimed to carry, would have been practically worthless because the nearest smelters at that time were located at Onawa and Denver. Possibly, though, if the claims themselves had not been situated on such an inaccessible mountain the ore could have been mined and shipped to Swansea at a small margin of profit.

The greatest difficulty would have been found in transporting the ore from the mountain to the Fraser river, but today these difficulties are very materially reduced because there are the silver-lead smelters at Tacoma and Everett, in the state of Washington, as well as the value owned by the C. B. R. at Trail, at any one of which one reasonable smelting rates are charged, while the special tramway system has been brought to such a state of perfection that the ore could be transported from the mine in the river at a very low cost per ton, although the investment made in such a small such a tramway would be very large, possibly exceeding \$100,000. Of course, though, this would depend upon its length and the obstacles to be overcome in its erection.

Ever since the meagre facts which I have been able to obtain are interesting in a mining community because at the present time but little attention has been paid by prospectors to the mountain ranges in that section of the province, although on the opposite side of the Coast range, and in the neighborhood of the trail which connects Hope with the Similkameen con-

W. M. BREWER. GRANBY SMELTER.

Phoenix, B. C., Jan. 28.—The metallic output from the Granby smelter for 1904, estimating the output for December, was:

Gold, 60,694 ounces, at \$20.....\$1,013,880
Silver, 1,234,000 lbs., at 12.8c.....158,912
Copper, 17,843,309 lbs., at 12.8c.....2,283,955

Total.....\$1,456,747

Corrected figures on the output of Granby smelting works for 1904 show that the amount treated was nearly 45 per cent more than for 1903. The totals are 401,921 tons for 1903, and 590,252 for 1904. Of this latter amount, the company's own mines at Phoenix furnished 549,703 tons, leaving a balance of 40,549 tons that came from outside mines, in the Boundary, Republic, Ymir, Rossland and Orient and other camps. The production, by months, was as follows:

Month.....Tonnage.

January.....57,255

February.....50,980

March.....53,709

April.....47,512

May.....46,407

June.....48,411

July.....37,042

August.....47,512

September.....49,735

October.....45,714

November.....49,411

December.....62,390

1904 total.....596,252

MINING IN BOUNDARY.

News of the Camps in and Around Grand Forks.

Grand Forks, Jan. 22.—The Republic group, comprising the Last Chance, Republic, Nonsuch and Hidden Treasure mineral claims, situated in Smith's Camp, is the latest addition to the Boundary high-grade producers. It is owned by the Republic Gold Mines, Ltd., of which W. T. Smith, a pioneer of this district, is president and manager.

The Republic group of claims, a recent carload shipment of twenty tons of ore from the Last Chance claim gave an average of 18-2-3 per cent lead, \$3 gold and 22 ounces silver, equal to \$23-40 per ton, including the lead bounty. The Last Chance lead varies from eight to ten feet in width and runs northeast and southwest. The gangue is quartz, the richest ore being from one foot to eighteen inches wide on the hanging wall side and the ore on the foot wall varies from two to six and a half feet in thickness, but is of lower grade.

The Nonsuch claim also made a carload shipment which averaged \$10 and two ounces of silver per ton. The vein averages from three to five feet in width and is the same lead as the Last Chance, which it adjoins.

The carload shipment from the Republic claim proved even higher, the ore averaging \$17 gold and 7 1/2 ounces silver per ton, including the lead bounty. The ore on the hanging wall is at right angles to the other lead and runs from twelve to eighteen inches in width.

With three shipping propositions the prospects for the company are very bright.

A deal is pending for the purchase of the well-known Sunset property, a high-grade copper proposition in the Similkameen. This property is owned by R. A. Brown of this city and others, and is being purchased by an American syndicate. It is situated about 10 miles from the coast and the construction will be about \$100,000. For the purpose of considering this deal a special meeting of the company has been called at an early date.

Development work has been commenced on the Royal Banner group in Summit Camp, under the management of E. M. Williams, an experienced mining man of Montana. This group of claims, which comprises the Royal Banner, Monitor, Monterey and Florence, is owned by a Minneapolis company, but our well-known citizens Dr. G. W. Ayer and Captain Rogers are heavy shareholders in the propositions.

Mr. Williams left here yesterday to begin active work on the Royal Banner, on which considerable development work has already been done in the way of running a long tunnel and sinking shafts, the ground and determine its value as a mine.

NOTES FROM TEXADA.

The year 1904, as per the government statistics, showed an output of about 20,000 tons of ore from the coast. It may be conservatively stated that \$20,000 to \$25,000 per ton making a very respectable output for a camp that don't sound its praises thirty days a month. But seems to just jog trot along and once a few months of ore that reach the three figures. The year that has past

Suffered Intense Pain Around The Heart For Four Years.

Was Very Dizzy.

Four Boxes of

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Effected a Complete Cure.

They are a specific for all troubles arising from a weak condition of the heart or from the nervous system. For troubles such as Palpitation of the Heart, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Faint or Dizzy Spells, Shortness of Breath, Starting in the Sleep, Cold, Clammy sweats, Headache, Brain Fag, etc., we would strongly advise the early use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, as this remedy, taken in time, has been the means of saving many a life, and restoring strength to those who were weak, nervous, healthless and invalids.

Mrs. B. Kilmer, Humboldt, Ont., writes: "Allow me to tell you of the great results I have derived from Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. For four years I suffered intense pain around the heart, and was very dizzy. After using four boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, I was completely cured."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, 60 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25.

All dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price.

The T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED,
TORONTO, ONT.

PROFESSOR'S PHENOMENAL POWER WORKS MIRACLES OF HEALING

The Blind Made To See-- The Lame To Walk

And Hop-less Invalids Restored to Health When Given Up to
Die By Doctors.

No Disease He May Not Cure.

Stops Pain; Heals Sores; Removes Cancers and Tumors; and
Performs Miracles That Upset Modern Medical Practice and
Defy Explanation.

Woman's Startling Statement

says She Was Raised From the Dead By this Man's
Mysterious Might.

Remarkable Offer Of Free Service

To the Sick and Afflicted—Cures Them in Their Own Homes as Easily As
Though they Called in Person—Physicians Invited to Send Him
Cases Pronounced Incurable.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 23.—(Special Correspondence)—The almost miraculous cures of hopeless invalids made by Prof. Thomas F. Adkin of this city have been of such a startling character that they have aroused widespread wonder, admiration and curiosity. Time and again he has taken cases pronounced hopelessly incurable by the medical profession and restored the patients to life and health in a most phenomenal manner.

There is a considerable mystery attached to this method of accomplishing these marvels, as it is known that he does not use drastic drugs and medicines that doctor depend upon. He claims to have discovered that a certain law of nature has peculiar properties heretofore unsuspected, and that by the application of this law there is no disease he may not cure. And it is a matter of proof that with the mysterious power this discover gives him he has made the blind see and the lame walk. He has revived the flickering spark of life in the bodies on the very verge of the grave, and restored to health men and women given up to lie by doctors and specialists. He seems to have absolute control over human life and the diseases that attack it.

Notwithstanding what might be considered a most enviable opportunity, he does not extort money from those whom he treats, saying, "Cure comes to give libraries. I prefer to give life and health. I am not a millionaire, but I am well able to afford to give my services to the sick and afflicted. My only covet is my own, to do with as I please, and I could charge every patient a thousand dollars if I wanted to. But I don't. And know of no law to compel me to take money for restoring a life to health. I do not want what the disease is, I am just as ready to cure consumption, cancer, paralysis, Bright's disease or any of the so-called incurable diseases as I am to cure rheumatism, stomach trouble, catarrh, blood disorders, or any other ailment that flesh is heir to. I am just as ready and willing to give my services free to the poor man as I am to the rich man. When it comes to a question of life, or death, sickness or health, the amount of money a man has makes no difference with me. A prince or a pauper, I treat them all the same. To me, to the law, all persons are equal. I am and admit of no difference between patients as far as I am concerned. If I choose to help all who are ill without pay, there is nothing to prevent me from doing so. I will tell you right here that I mean to keep on curing anyone who asks me of any disease they may have just as long as I am willing and able. What other men do, what they fit to do, or what they charge makes no difference to me. I feel that it is my duty to carry out my own plans in my own way, however much it costs me. I cannot bear to think of men and women at little children continuing to suffer and die when I have the power to save them, and restore them to life and health easily and quickly, and there is no disease I may not cure.

"You think that a broad statement? Well, maybe it is, but no broader than the truth. I now the wonderful power I have been I have tested it in thousands of cases. You know consumption is supposed the incurable. Well, not long ago I had a young lady as a patient, Miss L. L. Kelly of Seal Cove, Maine. The doctors told her that she had consumption and could not live, that her case was incurable. And to them it was. The girl was in despair, thinking her days were numbered. But I cured her, spite of all the doctor

which will meet the upper working with the matron, is progressing well, all the foregoing in position. When this train is completed, or for mill treatment will be available from all parts of the mine.

It is hoped Cambarne that in a little while the Eva Gold Mines, Ltd., will install a compressor.

We show exactly what we advertise. Anything marked with a red tag will remain so until sold. We will keep anything you may select until you wish delivery. Weiler Bros.

Trousers, 3/2 price. B. Williams & Co.
Try Dean & Hisecks' Marvelous Rheumatic Liniment.
Water Sets at Cheapside.
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Try Hartley's Butter Toffee. 74 Yates street.

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The Secret Certainly in Recollection, PLAINLY STED; SIMPLY TAUGHT, PERSONALLY BY CORRESPONDENCE.

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The Bank of British Columbia
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PAID-UP CAPITAL.....\$ 8,700,000
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AGREEMENTS EXCEEDING.....\$ 8,000,000

HON. GEO. COX, President. B. E. WALKER, General Manager.

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The banks 100 branches well distributed throughout the Dominion and elsewhere, include the following in British Columbia and the Yukon Territory:

ATLIN GREENWOOD NELSON VANCOUVER
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Every department of banking business transacted. Letters of credit issued on any part of the world. Exceptional facilities for handling gold dust.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

Deposits one dollar and upwards received and interest paid at current rates.

Victoria Branch
GEORGE GILLESPIE, Manager.

LACTOMEN! What is it?

Lactomen is simply milk without water. Is made only from the highest quality milk and is entirely free from germs or bacteria of any kind, and is therefore absolutely pure milk.

Get a sample from the demonstrator at

Windsor Grocery Co.

Government Street.

THE GREAT Universal Bread Mixer

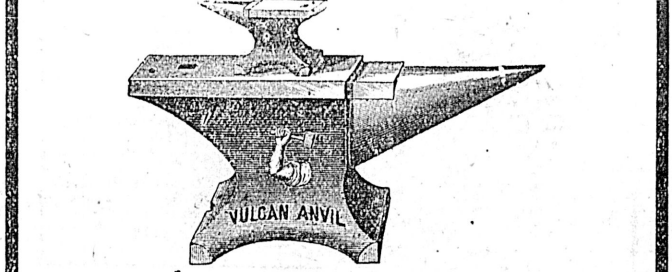
Is a labor saver, and does its work perfectly. It does the work in three minutes without soiling the hands. We shall take pleasure in showing them to you, at ; ; ;

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"Little Comet"

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For the little ones—our Royal flavored mixture is pure, fresh, wholesome, and delicious, and will please mamma as well as the babies. Try our fine chocolate, cream and caramels, our luscious plain and tarted marshmallows and Turkish delight, and you will give yourself a treat you will wish to repeat.

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"PALACE OF SWEETS"
Between two Jewelry Stores.

Esquimalt & Nanaimo Ry.

Time Table No. 53

TAKING EFFECT WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5.

Northbound.	Southbound.	Northbound.	Sat. Sun. Southbound.	
Leave.	Daily. Arrive.	Leave.	and Wed. Arrive.	
	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	
Victoria	9:00	12:00	Victoria	8:00
Shawnigan Lake	10:20	10:40	Shawnigan Lake	6:40
Duncan	11:00	10:30	Duncan	6:00
Ladysmith	11:57	9:10	Ladysmith	5:52
Nanaimo	12:40	8:50	Nanaimo	6:42
Ar. Wellington	12:53	8:00	Ar. Wellington	6:55

De. 3:00

THROUGH TICKETS TO CROFTON

Stage leaves daily except Sundays, connecting with north and south bound trains. Double stage service Wednesdays and Saturdays, connecting with morning and afternoon trains. Fare from Victoria—Single, \$2.40; return \$3.00.

THROUGH TICKETS VICTORIA TO ALBERTA.

Stage leaves Nanaimo Tuesdays and Fridays on arrival of train from Victoria. Fare from Victoria—Single, \$5.20; return, \$8.65.

Excursion rates in effect to all points, good going Saturday and Sunday, returning not later than Monday.

GEO. L. COURTNEY
Traffic Manager

Do The Rich Overeat?

By Lady Henry Somerset.

No subject is so prominent at this season as the overeating of the rich. Every shop is stocked with what is vaguely called "Christmas fare." The butchers exhibit large carcasses of meat, the poultry shops are crammed with large birds, the grocers are displaying in their windows the most choice eatables associated with Christmas, but food! food! food! is advertised everywhere, and most people will be busy overeating for the next week or two, save those who are continually content with the plain and simple food which affords sufficient nourishment. The history of Christmas in England has, from time immemorial centered round the festive board. In the middle ages there was one dish only, which was deemed to crown Christmas rejoicing, and that was the head of the forest boar. Since the wild boar has disappeared the domestic pig has taken its place, but what is still called a boar's head is to be seen in some of the more old-fashioned country houses. I well remember in a house, where ancient customs were still retained, that this melancholy object, holding a lemon in its mouth, with its pale ears and dull eyes, was supposed to be the emblem of festive and ancient days. The place of roast beef and the peacock was the predecessor of the turkey. The preparations of the feast for the table was a task which involved much skill and trouble.

The skin had first carefully to be stripped off the plumage, the bird was then roasted, and when partially cooled, it was sewn up again in its feathers, and having had its beak gilded, was sent to table. Sometimes the whole body was covered over with gold leaf, and a piece of cotton saturated with spirits placed in its beak and ignited before the carver commenced operations. Plum pudding as we know it now was called plum portage, and as far back as 1566 mince pies went by the name of mince portage, but cooking was reckoned of small account in comparison with the fiery potations which were distributed at the old-fashioned Christmas gatherings, and so long as there was plenty of hot beer and strong wine feasting was complete.

But a change is coming over the spirit of the modern dream. The necessity for the banquets of the past have come to the fasteners of the present day. Gout, rheumatism and the other ills to which over-eating is heir are constantly manifesting, and Drives is calling about how he can enjoy life and still indulge in the pleasures of the table. The wise shake their heads and say the thing is impossible, and that if he is to enjoy good health he must be contented to feed on the crumbs which his neighbor has considered good enough for Lazarus. Up to the present time medical men have deemed it sufficient to send wealthy gourmands each year to pay the penalty of their excesses at Carlsbad, that paradise of the over-eaters.

There the visitor walks up and down hill, and has to earn his daily bread by diligent exercise. He is allowed to eat but a third less than at home, and daily drinks water containing sulphate and bicarbonate of soda. A strong-minded man who had come to the conclusion that a visit to Carlsbad was only the chocolate by which the medicine of the rich was sugared, determined to carry out the cure at home. He drank a pint of warm water with fifty grains of Carlsbad salts every morning and walked ten miles or spent three hours cutting timber.

The result was that he lost weight at exactly the same rate as at Carlsbad. Doctors have taken an unexpected turn, and are now beginning to tell most unpalatable home truths, and instead of encouraging people to eat as much as they can possibly manage, they are daring to say that many of the diseases which they are called to cure are directly the result of over-eating. A transformation is undoubtedly taking place in the accepted ideas as to the value of various foods. A pound of bread, it is now maintained, has more nourishing power than a pound of meat, and a pound of dried peas more than either. It certainly is a revelation to many to find that the nourishing food which they were constantly ordered by the obliging family doctor is not only an unnecessary prescription, but a positive harm, and that they are persistently devouring double the coal that is necessary to keep the human locomotive going.

The return to simple foods and simple living means the return to health, but it means more than that. Health of body and mind is humanity's best possession, and the acquisition of both is worth all the self-denial that can be practiced. Seneca once said that "the wish to be cured is of itself an advance in health," and there is an eternal truth in the axiom that good health depends considerably on the mind, its emotions, its will and its intelligence, and that after all the ills that result from over-eating are only among the many which come from all forms of self-indulgence.

It may, however, be asked why any change is necessary, why we cannot do as did our forefathers. The roast beef of old England has been associated with her strength and her prowess, home-brewed beer was the staple drink. Not long ago a man who was in my employ ment told me that when he first went out to service as a footman in a great household tea was unknown at the morning meal, and that the men servants were provided with beer for breakfast. Fifty years ago, no doubt, the practice was common, and beer was drunk with every meal, but it was very different from the beer brewed for ordinary consumption in the present day, for although it contained alcohol to a large extent, its ingredients were pure, and it was free from other poisons.

But the reason why such fare is impossible in our time is not far to seek. The life of our forefathers was far less complex. Locomotion was slow, life was lived in comparative calm. A long journey was a big event, undertaken only after much consideration, and generally only by the rich. The men who carried on business in the city lived over their warehouses and offices. The rush of life to and fro from suburban districts was unknown. The electric railway, the tram car, the telegraph and telephone were not in existence.

There is, moreover, surely no necessity for our pleasures to centre round the food as they did of old. So many other delights are added to life in the way of "culture and interest and intellectual enjoyment that food may well be placed in the future side by side with such necessary accessories of existence as our bath and our toilet. When this is accomplished, much will be gained. Intellect will have a freer play when our intercourse is not necessarily associated with eating. When material necessities are not always immediately to the front, then conversation and charm and learning will take their proper place, and many who are now not able to entertain their neighbors by giving them a Barmecidean feast will yet be able to welcome them, when the obligation of spending money on food is no longer a necessary part of our social intercourse, or at any rate when refreshment is to be provided, it can be of such a nature as to involve but little expense.

We seem, however, alas, far from that day at present. Society, so-called, still lives for its food, and I remember hearing a few years ago of a rich man who gave a ball in London, and as he welcomed each guest with a hearty handshake, he murmured in his ear, "There are three things for each of you at supper."

from a man living in Shore-ditch, East London. He wrote me in an agony of distress, telling me of the starvation point to which he and his family had arrived. I sent a trusty messenger at once to inquire into the case, and I found that the man and his wife and three children had been for some days living on the mice they could catch in their lodgings. When we consider this incident, side by side, with the amount men at the other end of the social scale spend in order to cure themselves from the ills which they have brought through overeating, we can hardly feel that civilization is as widespread as we are sometimes led to believe.

The Dream Lady or a Sailor's Story

Some eight or ten years ago, when the majority of the sailing vessels spread their "white wings" in quest of the elusive seal, found at that time in numbers off the coast of Japan, an incident occurred on one of them which excited interest and comment from "those who go down to the sea in ships," as well as from their friends settled on "terra firma."

One of the smartest crossing the Northern Pacific ocean at that time was the staunch little schooner Ocean Belle, commanded by Captain O'Leary, and carrying a crew of twenty-one men, all told. Among the number was one who hailed from Nova Scotia, William H., by name, a brave and sturdy sailor-man about 35 years old, who often had lent his aid towards rescuing shipwrecked crews from vessels wrecked on the dangerous coast in the vicinity of his home.

A very good passage had the Ocean Belle on her trip across the Pacific, and in March, 1894, arrived at the sealing rendezvous off the Japanese coast. One morning as the men were grouped about the breakfast table discussing the probable luck their boats were to have that day, H. said he would like to tell a dream he had had the night previously.

He said that he dreamt the boat he was in, with two others, had gone astray from the schooner, and that he saw himself about to land somewhere quite unfamiliar to him; and coming along in the direction of the beach a young lady—a European, he judged, from her appearance. Not much attention was paid to the matter at the time, "as dreams are but fables," and the launching of the sealing boats was a matter of more moment to all concerned just at that time. When they were all ready for the day's outing, taking, as was customary, sufficient food for the crew assigned to each boat (three, all told, enough to last all that day or until recalled to the vessel at evening). The hour approached when the boats were expected back. On put-

ting in an appearance. H's boat was found to be missing, and as a heavy breeze had sprung up, fears began to be entertained that never again would the missing three occupants of the boat be seen by their mates. As under like circumstances many a brave fellow had lost his life. Ah! yes, many have gone

"To the shores that are white, Where the waves are so weary, To the beach that is burdened With wrecks that are dreary."

All night long the missing boat tried to make the vessel, but the strong current kept it back and the fresh breeze drove the Ocean Belle quickly out of sight. Though now and then, like a mocking "will-o-the-wisp," the vessel's lights glinted and darkened. At day-break the craft was a tossing speck on the wide ocean; and with very little food or water left for use, as only enough is taken for the day's hunting. However, hope and courage returned when on the third day a Japanese junk-boat put in an appearance. And from her some rice was obtained, also water. The next day a similar craft was met with and they learned from those on board the good news that land was not far distant. Soon coming in sight of the welcome green hills and slopes, after having drifted about for five long and weary days, the boat finally drew near to the beach, and a young girl was seen coming along. Turning towards his two companions, H. said: "That is the young lady I saw in my dream, which I told you the night before last." This young lady was a teacher at one of the native mission schools at Sindai, some miles away, and had come to the beach for a holiday. As the landing of a sealing boat at that point would have been questioned by the Japanese authorities and a great deal of trouble necessary to be gone through and probably a detention of many days, through the assistance of this English-speaking young lady the three men were enabled to land without any trouble and eventually join the schooner, which was met going into port. The dream lady proved to be a very tangible friend, indeed, lending money to help them on their way and also dividing liberally with them her food supply, which, after the limited rations they had been having, tasted (as they expressed it) "the sweetest food they had ever eaten." But all's well that ends well, and many successful sealing trips did the three occupants of the boat share in later on. H. returned to Nova Scotia and settled down there among his acquaintances and relatives, happily and prosperously.

A. O'L.

Piles

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of hemorrhoids, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can see it and get your money back if not cured. 50c a box, at all dealers or EDMONDSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Men's Suits, 1/2 price. B. Williams & Co.

New supply "Masquerader" just received. Victoria Book and Stationery Co., Limited.

New Year Thoughts

By Count Leo Tolstoi.

Another year has gone and left us without fulfilling our hopes of freedom, but bringing us instead untold horrors and miseries.

We live at a critical time, however; of that there is no doubt, and time for the great change draws nearer every day. The war produces in the minds of men, as does the storm in nature, a wholesome change in this that a movement which ordinarily exists unnoticed becomes visible. This is a critical time and it is necessary to consider all actions twice before carrying them out.

All the struggles of the press, not only the Russian press, but also of the foreign or revolutionary, against the existing and ruling evil are sterile.

It is just the same as to cut the top of weeds—they will grow only still more vigorously. They should be pulled out and burnt, and this only the spirit of true religion, which is powerful and invincible, is able to do.

It seems to me that you have only to listen to the voice of your own heart to find out what to do. If you believe in God and His laws, not only with your lips, but with your heart and soul, you can be in no doubt as to how you should act.

Read the tenth chapter of Matthew, twenty-sixth to thirty-fourth verse. There it is clearly told what the man should do who believes in God and His laws. And if you are afraid, if you pretend to believe in the orthodox church, then you had better renounce God, because this shows that you care only for things of this earth.

Then you will at least be honest, and neither I nor anybody else has any right to condemn people who have no faith.

But I do condemn, and every honest man must condemn, those who lie and who pretend to have faith while they have none. It is the hypocrites whom Christ Himself denounced.

One of the most important motives in all human activity is suggestion. It is a great power for good when used in the right manner, but it becomes one of the most terrible forces for evil when it is used to prompt wicked thoughts and evil deeds, as it is always used by government and church.

Evil persons have combined with the idea of God so many lies and falsehoods that honest and sincere people unconsciously have become used to defend themselves against it. They are like travelers who, having been robbed several times at hostleries and inns, and having heard of others to whom the same thing had happened, dare no longer seek refuge and decline the hospitality offered them for fear of being robbed and thus continue to travel until their legs can carry them no longer.

This is what has happened to our young people. During the last few months I have been busy reading every day selections of the best and most elevated thoughts

comes valuable, solemn, useful and happy.

In the face of death it becomes impossible not to work with all our energy, since death may put an end to our work at any moment, and to the man who works thus life becomes full of joy and the losses that fear of death which poisons the lives of so many people.

The fear of death diminishes as your life becomes more useful, and when it becomes all it should be, that fear has ceased to exist.

THE SOUNDS OF BATTLE.

In the January World's Work is a curious description of the sounds of battle, written by a correspondent in the Far East:

"Only those who lie in the firing-line and hear the constant screech of the shells as they cleave their terrible way through the air above know the true sounds of modern war. The whip-like smack of the bursting shell, the swish of the scattering bullets, are nothing to the mocking screech of these damned messengers of death as they pursue each other, as if in competition to complete the awful object of their hideous mission. The whole welkin is discordant with their tumult; you feel the rush of misplaced air, splinters rising in your ears, the shock is in constant tremble with the violence of the discharge; you

feel it pulsate against your cheek pressed to the moist mud of the parapet, and then a bullet saps the life-blood of the comrade whose elbow has touched yours day and night for forty hours. There is a limit to human endurance in these straits."

THIS IS THE KIND OF WEATHER

To find out the leaky places in roofs, around windows and doors.

Ring up 1085J or 1085B, and get same fixed before any more damage is done. All work is guaranteed.

F. J. MESHER
Contractor.

FOR SALE

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A SERIAL STORY WITHOUT WORDS

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THEY ARE RECEIVED WITH A WELCOME FRAPPE By DOLLY SKINS the HOUSEKEEPER and the MAID MARY KILGUS.

Cathedral a World's Wonder

Hon. Levi P. Morton's Gift of Half a Million Brings Within Sight Completion of First Stage of Work

New York, Jan. 28.—The gift of \$600,000 to the building fund of the great Cathedral of St. John the Divine, now rising on the crest of Morningside Heights, overlooking the broad Hudson, brings within sight the completion of the first stage of the work on what will be one of the most remarkable church edifices in the history of the world. Former Vice-President Levi P. Morton, whose identity as the donor of this splendid contribution has just been disclosed, divided his gift into \$450,000 for the construction of the choir and \$150,000 for the installation of the reredos, choir stalls and other furnishings, which will finish that part of the structure. Of the \$400,000 required for the "crossing," the trustees already have \$150,000 outright, while \$100,000 more is pledged to be forthcoming as soon as the remaining \$150,000 necessary is raised. When this is done, in place of the irregular pile which is now all that is visible of the beautiful cathedral, there will be on the summit of Morningside Heights the largest church in the city of New York. Even this will be but a small part of the gigantic structure that is ultimately to stand here.

The statutes and canons of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine were adopted on December 27, 1904, thus creating a complete cathedral organization—an organization which in the minds of most Americans is associated rather with some sleepy English provincial town than with the great business centre of the New World. Just thirteen years before these canons were declared in force Bishop Potter formally inaugurated the work on the cathedral on St. John's day, 1891. The visible results of these years of building seem remarkably small to the man who is accustomed to watch a modern skyscraper shoot twenty stories

from the ground in the course of a few months. A better idea of the progress that has already been made is obtained when one stops to consider how different is the erection of a great cathedral and of a steel office building.

In modern times few persons have been bold enough to attempt to erect another of those edifices on which the builders of the Middle Ages expended their strength and genius. In the interval men have become impatient as their mechanical skill has increased, until to the builder of today a year is as long as a century to the men who planned the cathedrals of Europe. To the tourist it seems as if the church in which he stands grew almost of itself, so colossal is its scale, so enormous the amount of labor involved. In one sense he is right. Few of the famous cathedrals which Americans crowd to see were completed as is an office building, and it never was expected that they would be. Continually to add to their beauty and their magnificence was the pride of the cities in which they rise and on this task the genius of generation after generation was spent.

The twentieth century, with its railways, steam derricks, drills and dynamite, has made it possible to do in a few years what was to the Middle Ages a work of centuries. The progress of the work on the Roman Catholic cathedral at Westminster and the Protestant Episcopal cathedral in New York, the two instances of elaborate ecclesiastical undertakings in recent times, is as striking an evidence of the revolution in building methods as is the loftiest of New York skyscrapers. The Westminster edifice—begun in 1895 and externally far advanced—is peculiar in its Byzantine style, which presents a very difficult problem from the Gothic, Romanesque

or Renaissance structures more familiar to American travelers. In Byzantine art interior decoration plays a most important part and the marble and mosaic work, on which so much of the beauty of the Westminster cathedral is to depend, may not be finished for a century. The Gothic-Romanesque cathedral of St. John the Divine, which will bear comparison in size as well as in beauty with the most famous edifices on the other side of the Atlantic, has already advanced an appreciable distance toward completion and three or four years should see the choir and the "crossing" ready for services. This will make the structure, in technical language, about 20 per cent completed, but the rest of the work, it is believed, can be pushed far more rapidly. Even if it should be forty years before the last stone is in place, St. John's would be among the quickest in erection, as it is among the largest in size of the cathedrals of the world.

Towering above the Heights along the Hudson, St. John's will occupy in the cosmopolis of America much the same position as St. Paul's does in London. Old St. Paul's, which took a matter of two centuries to complete, was burned in the great fire of 1666, and eight years were devoted to clearing away the rubbish. Of the new building, on which work was begun in 1675, only the walls of the choir had been finished by 1685, and it was twelve years later before any services were held in it. In 1710, thirty-five years after the beginning of work, St. Paul's was finished. With the exception of Salisbury, it is the only English cathedral designed and completed in one style of architecture. The others, growing slowly from generation to generation, embody the changing taste of the men who worked upon them.

The most pretentious churches of the

world are in large measure the result of civic pride as well as religious enthusiasm. To the burgher of the Middle Ages his city took the place of the nation and in no better his cathedral, "the world in miniature and his piety than by the erection of an imposing cathedral as the city's wealth could produce. St. Mark's in Venice and Florence cathedral, to cite two of many instances, are as thoroughly civic undertakings as the bridges now spanning the East River.

One of the most interesting and complete records of the way in which a mediaeval cathedral was built is furnished by Siena, once one of Italy's most flourishing city-republics and now an almost unrivaled relic of the Middle Ages. As the city rose to greatness the citizens grew discontented with their old church, inferior, they thought, to that of their rival, Pisa. Some time in the thirteenth century—the wonderful cycle of the Middle Ages—work was begun on a new cathedral, the earliest visible parts of which date from 1245. More interest apparently was taken in Siena in the building of this cathedral, "The Work," than in any other of the city's most flourishing city-republics and now an almost unrivaled relic of the Middle Ages. As the city rose to greatness the citizens grew discontented with their old church, inferior, they thought, to that of their rival, Pisa. Some time in the thirteenth century—the wonderful cycle of the Middle Ages—work was begun on a new cathedral, the earliest visible parts of which date from 1245. More interest apparently was taken in Siena in the building of this cathedral, "The Work," than in any other of the city's most flourishing city-republics and now an almost unrivaled relic of the Middle Ages.

On August 15—the Feast of the Assumption and the great Siennese holiday—every citizen was compelled to contribute to "The Work" money or candles, for which there was a steady demand for use as votive offerings. The money was kept and the candles sold to swell the building fund. In the surrounding country one robber chief after another was made by force of arms to contribute to the same pious object. In the thirteenth century, when Siena was at the height of its power, these resources proved ample and the cathedral rose steadily.

About 1355 the ever-increasing pride of the Siennese incited them to regard the cathedral as a thing that had been done for their ancestors, and it was proposed to build another and yet grander cathedral. In order not to throw away the work already accomplished the citizens decided to make out the old edifice the transept of the new. About nine years after work on this stupendous scheme had been begun the great plague of 1348 devastated Siena. Two-thirds of the population perished and the city never recovered courage to go on with "The Work" which it had undertaken in its prosperity. In 1357 the new scheme was abandoned and work was resumed on the old plans of the thirteenth-century edifice, nearly complete and a half after it was first begun. Even this has never been completed, though the work of decoration has gone on at intervals ever since. Siena has now become a quiet country town, but the great cathedral on its city platform towers above the quiet city, the proud product of generations of labor and a permanent evidence of the city's departed glory.

The history of "The Work" of the Siennese provides a fine example of the way in which the mediaeval cathedral rose slowly by the patient efforts of generation after generation of devoted builders. Throughout the rest of Europe, however, the municipal pride of Italy was replaced by the energy of abbots and of bishops. When, for instance, the church of Beauvais was burned early in the twelfth century, Milon de Nanteuil, the Bishop-Count of Beauvais, and his chapter set aside a tenth part of their income for ten years in order to procure money with which to begin a new cathedral, now one of the inspiring monuments of northern France. In 1272, nearly fifty years after the commencement of the work, services were held for the first time in the choir. It was not until 1500 that the first stone of the transept was laid and it was fifty years more before the craftsmen left them.

These are not exceptional instances. The nave of the great cathedral at Durham, which was begun about 1090, was not finished until 1128; the towers were not added until 1220, and the most dis-

tinctive feature of the whole structure—the strange apartment known as the Galilee, built at the western entrance and hanging on the brow of the cliff—in its present form dates from 1420. Practically all of these monuments of the Middle Ages have been worked on little by little, part by part, until as they stand now they represent all that centuries of churchmen and builders, nobles and peasants, could do to give permanent expression to their religion. Even St. Peter's at Rome, constructed under the eyes of the popes themselves and with all the wealth of the papacy at its command, was twelve decades in building.

To bring to completion the Cathedral of St. John the Divine—a mighty undertaking that the majority of even the famous cathedrals of Europe—within the course of half a century is an evidence of how great has been the advance in science. Modern conditions have here

been applied to mediaeval problems and the result is now apparent to every citizen and to every visitor in New York who takes the beaten path of the sight-seer and drives over "Cathedral Heights."

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?

By T. P. O'Connor in M. A. P.
I often wonder how many people there are who try to carry out in their lives from day to day the canons which they theoretically profess as to the conduct of a gentleman. I am not talking of the very big affairs of life—veracity, integrity in business, discharge of the great social obligations. I am thinking rather of the little things, and I talk of them the more freely because it is little things that make up most of life. I think the safest of rules for a man who wishes to be a gentleman is to try and make some little sacrifice every day. It may

be the bestowal of a gift on a friend or a relative who is less blessed by fortune; it may be the visit to the ill or distressed; it may be the sacrifice of some small pleasure, because by doing so somebody else will be rendered the more content.

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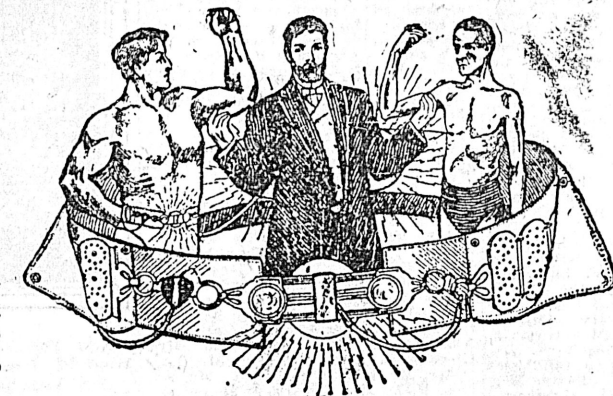
A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH!

Even unto old age you may feel the vigor of youth, with its light heart, elastic step, courage and tireless energy. You may be free from pains and aches and defy your years. There is a fountain of perpetual youth, and you have only to reach out your hand and take it. You can drink of it until your heart shouts with gladness, and with all your might you will proclaim, as other men have,

"I AM A MAN!"

Like the giants of old, you can be in your prime at sixty—strong, vigorous and full of youthful enthusiasm.

You can feel as vigorous as you were before you wasted your strength. You can enjoy life again. You can get up in the morning refreshed by sleep, and not more tired than when you go to bed. You can have no weakness in the back, or "come-and-go" pains, no indigestion or constipation. You can know that your manly strength is not slipping away. You can once more have bright eyes, healthy color in your cheeks, and be confident that what other men can do is not impossible to you. In short, do you want to be a man among men? I can make you all this, because I have done it to others.



Every weak person wants to feel strong again! To realize the joyous sparkle of nerve life as it infuses the body with its glowing vitality! To feel the magnetic enthusiasm of youthful energy! To be happy, light-hearted and full of joyous impulses! To be free from spells of despondency, from brain wandering, from that dull, stupid feeling? To have confidence, self-esteem and the admiration of men and women! Such is the wish of the broken-down person, and it may be gratified.

What chance has the weak and puny man to combat the struggles of life compared with the man of muscle and nerve? It is hard for a weak man to have noble sentiments; such things are born of warm blood, healthy nerves and a strong heart. Everything that strength implies is given to the man who will wear

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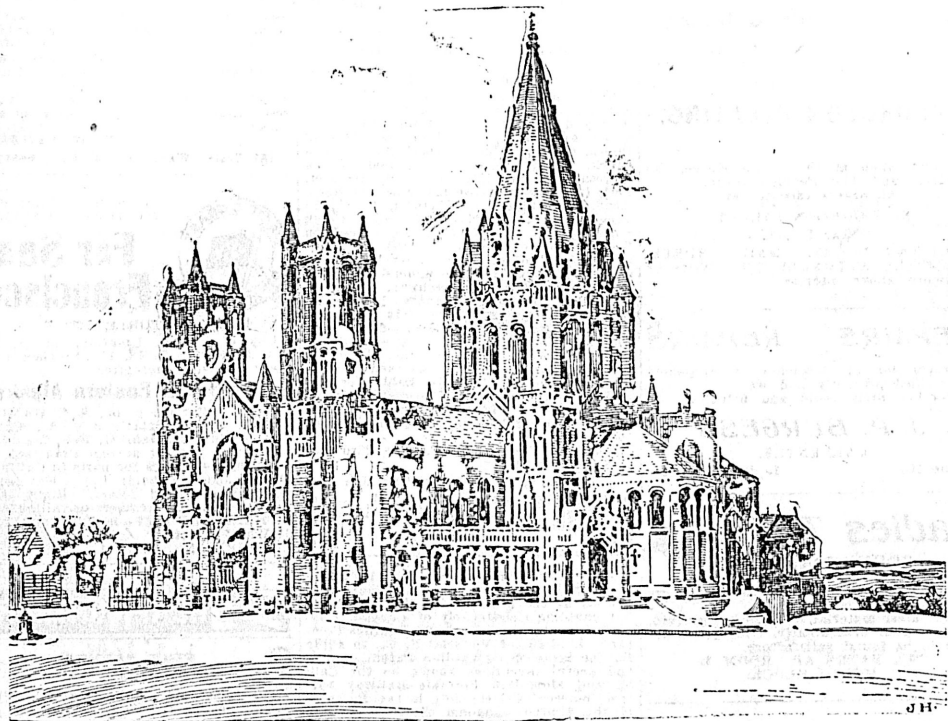
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